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URKISH ATTACK BREAKS CYPRUS CEASE-FIRE

. — The Cyprus cease-fire nt into effect Friday even- broken yesterday when armoured troops fought a le with Greek Cypriot com- o take control of a road of Nicosia.

the new fighting, embattled relaxed slightly as the appeared to be observed of the island.

ara, the Turkish chief of neral Semih Sancar, said had achieved their military in the three-day campaign the cease-fire. He called it operation," carried out with He said Turkey was hold- Greeks and Greek Cypriots

several incidents yester- kish troops captured the Pyroi, cutting the road sia to the port of Larnaka. priot defenders fled after s tank and artillery clash. continued for six hours.

The cease-fire was supposed to end the bloody fighting which followed the break-down of the Geneva peace talks, and gave the Turkish army control of the northern third of the island, up to the so-called "Attila line."

Despite the new flare-up, political moves continued to get fresh peace talks started.

Louis Weckmann, U.N. special envoy in Cyprus, met President Glafkos Clerides, and asked for his views on how best to conduct future negotiations on Cyprus. Mr. Weckmann was also due to see the leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, Rauf Denktash.

Greece has already said it will not take part in further peace talks, claiming that it can not do so in face of the accomplished fact of the Turkish military action.

In Turkey — where the government has said it is ready to resume the Geneva talks — the war alert was relaxed. The mood was one of triumph, with newspapers running banner headlines on Turkish victories.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit offered formal congratulations to General Sancar on the armed forces' "great victory for peace."

As tension eased, the general staff announced that the remaining restrictions on public movement through closed military areas along the Aegean and Mediterranean coasts had been lifted as from yesterday.

Ankara radio reported that Turkish airspace and airports were now open again to international air traffic.

Turkish casualties since last month's invasion were announced for the first time yesterday. They numbered 250 killed, 550 wounded, and an undisclosed number of men missing.

The battle at Pyroi, about 25 km. southeast of Nicosia, was watched by Reuter correspondent Michael Lockley. He said: "I saw two national guard tanks destroyed and go up in flames during the battle, and a third Greek tank was abandoned."

The battle ended when 30 Greek Cypriot commanders and tank crews fled the village, and the Turkish tanks moved into Pyroi.

The big east coast port city of Famagusta was quiet yesterday, two days after it was captured by Turkish troops. Only isolated Turkish tanks and a few soldiers could be seen in the deserted streets.

Greece is still smarting under the realization that the Greek armed forces could do nothing to prevent the Turkish army from seizing a third of Cyprus.

There is particular bitterness at the attitude of the U.S. over the Cyprus war, and strict security measures were enforced throughout Greece to protect U.S. nationals and property as well as American military bases.

Thousands of Greeks last night marched in a noisy anti-American demonstration at Heraklion, on the island of Crete, voicing their anger at Washington's attitude to the Cyprus crisis. The demonstration went ahead despite an official ban, but strong police forces prevented the protesters from approaching the U.S. Air Force base.

On Friday, anti-American demonstrations swept Greece with about 5,000 persons in the Greek capital chanting "Kissinger murderer" and the "U.S. Navy out."

Also on Friday, Greek premier Constantine Karamanlis rejected an invitation from President Ford to visit Washington for talks about the Cyprus crisis, a State Department spokesman, Robert Anderson, said.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger offered Friday to go to Cyprus to mediate, but the initial response from Athens was chilly.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)

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Nicosia coming back to normal

) RUBINGER, photo of The Jerusalem Post *s now in Cyprus on as- nt for "Time-Life," tele- l this story to the Jeru- news desk last night Nicosia:*

sia is surprisingly return- some state of normalcy. ds of cars could be seen roads yesterday, return- the direction of Nicosia. ns that many Greek Cyp- who abandoned the city in the Turks who encircled now returning home.

stations are opening and apparently there is rtage of food. Grocery I passed on the way from ol to Nicosia are open acked with an abundance t and vegetables on sale. *this moment,* (3 p.m. Is- me), it does not seem will be blacked out al- a black-out was an- d.

my window I can see heeding the order. are on all over Nicosia.

By contrast, it appears that the Turks are continuing a sort of creeping advance in the countryside without encountering too much resistance. On the Larnaka road yesterday Turkish tanks moved into a village called Athiniou. The Turks also took the village of Pyroi and halfway between Nicosia and Lefka Turks went into the village of Perisperona.

Both sides have lodged protests with UN observers about cease-fire violations. It seems, from a rough look at the map, that the Turks really have about 40 per cent of the island.

Contrary to many reports there was no fighting at Nicosia airport on Thursday and Friday. Reports that Turks tried to take the airport apparently are unfounded. Damage to the airport is less than one would assume.

The U.N. has announced that since July 15, U.N. casualties number seven killed and 61 wounded.

TRACTOR TO SAFETY.—As Turkish forces took over Famagusta on Friday, this was the scene as Greek Cypriot residents streamed out of the town. Refugees board a tractor to dart to the safety of the British base of Dhekelia. (AP radiophoto)

Seven die on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

Seven persons were killed in road accidents over the weekend — three of them children and one of them a 72-year-old woman who was run over by a train.

The woman, Georgia Lula, was struck by a Haifa-Tel Aviv train on Friday as she was walking along the tracks on the Sderot Rokah bridge in Tel Aviv. She had been declared missing two days earlier from her home in Rehov Abba Hillel Silver in Ramat Gan. Police are investigating.

Esther Ephraim, 50, of Haifa, was killed yesterday afternoon when a car driven by her husband overturned one kilometre south of the Netanya junction. Mr. Ephraim, 54, was seriously injured and their two daughters, Ofra, 22, and Atida, 17, sustained medium injuries. Police are investigating the cause of the accident.

In a similar accident, Shoshana Zoller, 67, of Moshav Beer Tuvia, was killed yesterday evening when her husband lost control of their car on the coastal road and overturned. The husband, Yosef, 67, was taken to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot, where his condition was reported as serious.

In a collision yesterday between a truck and a Border Police jeep in Bitunia village, near Ramallah, Naim Ibrahim, 41, was killed. Two other passengers of the truck and two Border Policemen were injured.

Mohammed Samara, 11, of Ramallah, was killed yesterday when he fell off the back of a moving truck which was being driven by a youth without a driver's licence. Police detained the youth for questioning.

On Friday, Edna Weinberger, 10, was hit by a truck at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds and was killed instantaneously. The driver was detained.

Another child, six-year-old David Aroya, was killed by a commercial van while crossing the street near his home in Kiryat Gat on Friday morning. The driver was held.

Four drown off Gaza

GAZA. — Three young Gaza Strip men and a 15-year-old boy drowned in two separate accidents while swimming in the sea off the Gaza coast on Friday.

Dr. Fahmi el-Afifi, 28, of Gaza, his 18-year-old brother Mohammed and their cousin Mahmoud, 15, were swept out to sea by a strong undertow near Beit Hanun on Friday afternoon. Other members of their family managed to extricate Dr. el-Afifi and his cousin but all attempts to revive them failed.

Mohammed's body was washed ashore yesterday afternoon.

In the second accident, which occurred about the same time, Nayeb Abdullah Mahmoud, 22, and his brother Mustafa were caught in an undertow outside Gaza Port. Mahmoud managed to return to shore but his brother disappeared. His body was washed ashore yesterday.

Both accidents occurred at places where swimming is prohibited.

U.S. officials want early visit by Rabin

Bid for next stage of Arab talks

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials are now pushing for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to come to Washington as soon as possible—either by the end of this month or by the beginning of September—to discuss the next stage in the Arab-Israeli diplomatic dialogue.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that these officials would like Rabin to visit Washington as soon as the Egyptians, Syrians and PLO have concluded their talks in Cairo, now scheduled for this week.

As early as last week, there were no plans for Rabin to come to Washington this month. A senior Israel Embassy official had told *The Post* that he would not be coming until later in the autumn. But it now seems that the Americans, anxious to keep this current round of talks moving, feel that Rabin's visit to Washington would be beneficial.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon was here earlier this month to open up the current round, and he was followed by Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Jordanian King Hussein. Syrian Foreign Minister Khaddam is scheduled to arrive this week.

Fahmy said last week on NBC's "The Today Show," that Egypt, Syria and the PLO would dispatch envoys to Cairo this week to attempt to form a united front in the negotiations. Fahmy said that Jordan would be invited to send a representative at a later stage.

This has led many observers here to speculate that Egypt and Jordan are no longer united in their positions regarding the next stage. Egypt had previously been understood to have agreed that the next phase should involve an Israeli-Jordanian disengagement agreement. It now is unclear whether or not Egypt still feels that Jordan should be Israel's next negotiating partner.

Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz met on Friday for 50 minutes with Secretary of State Kissinger to review the positions outlined by King Hussein and Foreign Minister Fahmy. No other details of the meeting were made public. It is learned that Dinitz is forwarding Dr. Kissinger's summaries to the Israel Cabinet, which is expected to discuss this subject today.

The Secretary and the Ambassador scheduled another meeting for later this week, apparently to give Dinitz an opportunity to bring back any decisions which the Israel Government might adopt.

Hussein insists on pull-back

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. — King Hussein, in his talks here with President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger, has stubbornly insisted that he will not sign any interim agreement with Israel which does not include at least a partial pullback of Israeli troops from the Jordan River.

Diplomatic sources said yesterday that the Jordanian monarch will apparently not agree to the Israel Government's initial proposal—outlined here earlier this month by Foreign Minister Allon — which called for returning to Jordan an administrative jurisdiction over certain West Bank territories, but no withdrawal of Israeli forces.

King Hussein rejected this proposal as unsatisfactory since it would be an "insult" to his kingdom, the sources said. The King pointed out that in the two disengagement agreements which Israel signed with Egypt and Syria, there were military pull-backs, and he could not accept a situation of Jordanian civilian control over an area encircled by Israeli soldiers.

Israeli officials here have maintained that the Rabin Government would not have to call for new elections if there was no military pull-back from Judea and Samaria. They have indicated that the government would have preferred to avoid elections in a first stage agreement, if at all possible.

RABIN'S STANCE

But Rabin will now have to reconsider his former stance, if there is to be progress on the Israeli-Jordanian front, the sources said.

Immediately after Mr. Allon concluded his talks with Dr. Kissinger, the Israel Government was prepared to negotiate an interim agreement with Jordan as the next step in the Middle East diplomatic dialogue.

There was a general feeling here that Israel and Jordan could successfully conclude an early agreement, thus lessening the future influence of the PLO over the West Bank.

But informed Israeli sources now insist that it is no longer certain that the next stage in the Arab-Israeli negotiations would be with Jordan. "There are just so many *complications," one source said.* He added that Jordan's stubborn stance might force Israel to negotiate next with Egypt.

At his meeting with President Ford at the White House on Friday, King Hussein outlined his position on the prospects for an agreement with Israel. "I believe that we understand each other much better now," Hussein said.

It was the first time that Mr. Ford has entertained a foreign head of state since becoming President. They talked for one hour.

Later on Friday afternoon, the King attended a "working luncheon" at the State Department given by Dr. Kissinger.

"I feel fully satisfied with the talks we have had and the atmosphere of friendship and frankness. There was a common desire to see

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Jordan's King Hussein dances with Mrs. Betty Ford on Friday night at the White House after a state dinner. (AP radiophoto)

Hussein sees new Kissinger initiative

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — King Hussein of Jordan said yesterday he hopes Secretary of State Kissinger will direct a new American initiative to bring about an Israeli troop withdrawal along the Jordan River.

The king reaffirmed to reporters he was determined not to go to any Geneva peace talks until Israel pulled its troops back.

Asked about Dr. Kissinger's next initiatives in the Middle East, the king told reporters: "I thing he plans in a little while to make a visit."

Gaddafi to Alexandria to meet Sadat

POST Arab Affairs Reporter and agencies

Muammar Gaddafi, chairman of the Libyan Revolution Command Council, arrived in the Mediterranean summer resort of Alexandria yesterday for his first visit to Egypt since last February.

Gaddafi came at the invitation of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to discuss the strained relations between their two countries.

The invitation was reported to have been extended to Gaddafi following the mediation between the two leaders by the President of the United Arab Emirates, Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan. The latter is scheduled to complete today three days of talks with Sadat in Alexandria mainly on the oil-rich Arab Emirates' financial aid for Egypt's plans to populate the Suez Canal zone with a million inhabitants in the next 10 years.

Egypt's relations with Libya neared breaking point last week as Sadat and Gaddafi swapped accusations of plots against each other's regime. Beirut reports said that Sadat had threatened to take action in face of Libya's attacks against him unless the Libyan Revolution Command Council removed Gaddafi.

Roadblocks around Jericho to bar would-be settlers

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Several roadblocks were set up around the Jericho area over the weekend after reports that Israelis led by the Emunim group would attempt to settle in the area. The roadblocks were still set up last night.

Forces manning the roadblocks occasionally ordered travellers in the area to turn back after checking Israeli vehicles. Precautions were strict on Friday though these were eased yesterday as it was believed the would-be settlers were not likely to travel on the Sabbath.

Reports on the settlement attempt had spread in Jerusalem after "news" from Washington that Israel might pull back from Jericho under a disengagement accord with Jordan.

It was reported that the group included elements who earlier initiated the settlement attempt at Sabastia.

Syrian soldier held in Golan among civilians

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A Syrian soldier who crossed into Israeli territory on the Golan Heights was captured by an Israeli army patrol on Friday. The Syrian, Sergeant-Major Tawfik Abu Saleh, was with a group of Druse from Khader, in Syrian territory, who had crossed the disengagement line for a gathering with villagers of Majd el Shams.

The group had crossed through a gap in the security fence, which at this point is about 500 metres inside Israeli territory. The gap was left to allow farmers to work their fields on the other side of the fence, and the Israeli military authorities do not prevent meetings between Druse from both sides of the lines.

The Syrian soldier was held for questioning after an Israeli patrol checking the group which had crossed the line discovered that he was a soldier.

In Damascus, the Syrian authorities said Israel troops kidnapped a Syrian civilian an Friday. A government announcement denied the Israeli report that he was a sergeant-major in the Syrian army.

The announcement claimed Saleh served in the Syrian army during last October's war, but was pensioned off afterwards and charged with supervising farming fields in the buffer zone. It said the government has asked the International Committee of the Red Cross to secure Saleh's release.

Review of war at Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Cabinet will join with senior officers of the General Staff today for a day-long review of the Yom Kippur War. They will consider the General Staff's now-completed survey of the war and the lessons to be drawn from it. The Cabinet will sit as the Ministerial Committee on Security and few details are therefore expected to be released of the day's deliberations.

The army's' survey, which was begun immediately after the cease-fire and was conducted simultaneously with, but independently from, the Agranat Committee investigation, was a purely military inquiry designed to search out weak points and examine in detail the planning and execution of the various moves in the war.

Nigeria asks to have PLO man removed

LAGOS (AP). — The Nigerian Government has asked Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy to arrange the withdrawal from Nigeria of a Palestine Liberation Organization official seeking to open an office in Lagos, Arab diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

The sources said the Nigerian Ambassador in Cairo was ordered to ask Fahmy to have the PLO representative, Khader Mansour, called back from Lagos. Mansour, in Nigeria on a three-month visa, has been in Lagos since June 21 hoping to win Nigerian approval to open a PLO office.

PORT BY WATERGATE PROSECUTOR

o truth in charge gainst Rockefeller

GTON. — The White id yesterday that special Prosecutor Leon Ja- s concluded that there th in allegations that ew York Governor Nel- efeller gave money for disrupt the 1972 Demo- ional Convention.

Ford's press secretary, orst, announced Jaworski's few hours after a White cial disclosed that Ford on information to the secutor's office.

er statement by the White cial sparked speculation feller had lost any chance have had for the vice-

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ations against Mr. Rocke- ade by an unnamed tipster — were said to be contained in papers belonging to Watergate conspirator Howard Hunt.

The papers were thought to have been destroyed, but last week a top presidential aide, White House counsel Philip Buchen, received an anonymous phone call stating that copies still existed and that they contained material highly damaging to Mr. Rockefeller.

Mr. Buchen asked a Washington lawyer to look into the matter. He reported that there might be some truth in the charges. The White House then asked Mr. Jaworski to investigate the charges.

A spokesman for Mr. Rockefeller, Hugh Morrow, said the allegations were absolutely untrue. He said that the Rockefeller family contributed money to the 1972 Republican campaign, but stipulated that they be used only in New York State.

The Democratic convention was in Miami Beach, Florida.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

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)00,000 may starve in Indian floods

LHI (Reuter). — Four ople in the north-east te of Bihar are on the tarvation following the ladesh food disaster, es of India" reported

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ve had their belongings ay, houses have collapsed under water, and relief ier not reaching them or ent, the newspaper said report.

believe the situation deteriorated, but officials the reports or offer no

150 people are already have died of starva- fficials deny this. Angry peasants in some towns in north-east India are finding much of the food has either been destroyed, or is selling at prices way beyond their means.

Observers here said the several weeks of floods and a cyclone which ripped through West Bengal three nights ago must have affected at least 46 million people in India and Bangladesh. The death toll so far is reported to be around 1,100, but no official estimates are available.

In Gorakphur alone, in eastern Uttar Pradesh, 20,000 houses have been destroyed or damaged according to officials, and officials in Lucknow said yesterday that the Yamuna River had again begun to rise sharply.

This in turn is affecting the Ganges, although both rivers are still below their danger levels.

(See picture, page 5)

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Social and Personal

Mr. Eric Moonman MP, chairman of British Poalei Zion and chairman of the British Zionist Federation's public relations committee, and Mrs. Moonman were yesterday guests of honour at a dinner given in Tel Aviv by the World Zionist Organization's director of information and Mrs. Moshe Gilboa.

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The Israel office of the British Zionist Federation on Thursday night gave a reception for the Israel cricket team due to leave for a U.K. tour on Wednesday. Senior British and Australian embassy officials were among those present.

UK Labour leader due here in Sept.

LONDON (JTA). — Edward Short, MP, Lord President of the Privy Council and deputy leader of the Labour Party, has accepted an invitation to visit Israel on September 4, the Foreign Office announced yesterday.

Mr. Short has also accepted an invitation from the Egyptian government to visit Egypt some time this year but no date has been fixed.

Rabbi of Syrian Jewish community

HAIFA. — The spiritual leader of the former community of Damascus, Rabbi Yosef Dana, died here on Thursday night. He was said to have been 90 years old. For 25 years, since he came to live in Israel, he was the head of the congregation of Damascene immigrants here. He is survived by a large family scattered throughout Israel.

Hundreds of Syrian Jews accompanied the Dana family when the rabbi was laid to rest here on Friday afternoon.

J'LEM POLICE PROBING BRAWL IN OLD CITY

Police were last night questioning scores of eye witnesses to determine the cause of a brawl between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem's Old City yesterday, reportedly touched off when the owner of a clothes and jewellery shop in the Street of the Chain, Mohammed Subleban, accused a young Jew of attempting to steal from his shop. In the course of the fight, the 70-year-old owner of a nearby shop fainted and was later pronounced dead in hospital.

The incident developed when four reservist soldiers, two of them in uniform, passed by and tried to break up the fight. The "customer" reportedly grabbed a broken bottle and struck Subleban in the left cheek. He then ran in the direction of Rehov Hagai pursued by a group of men. At this point some of the assembled Arabs reportedly attacked the soldiers. One of the soldiers states he fired two shots into the air after one of the Arab men brandished a knife at him.

Meanwhile, local and Border Police reached the scene, arresting all those involved in the quarrel and taking them to an East Jerusalem police station for questioning. They were unable, however, to locate the young man who started it all.

Only later was it learned that the elderly owner of a shop 80 metres away from the site of the brawl had fainted in his doorway and had been taken to the Hospice Hospital in the Old City, where he was pronounced dead. An excited crowd of hundreds of Old City residents then collected at the hospital. It is not yet known whether his death was connected with the incident.

Police are increasing patrols in the area and are continuing their investigation. *(Itim)*

Large-scale reclassification of reservists

Tens of thousands of army reservists, including older men serving in Haga (civil defence), have been called up this month for job reclassification, a senior officer in the Manpower Division said in an army radio interview on Friday evening.

The officer, whose name was not given, said the purpose of the call-up was to reassign men with technical experience to the job of reconditioning military equipment. He said the first of these technicians would start serving next month.

The IDF was also screening and reassigning men and women in the conscript army whose technical skills are not being currently utilized.

Warning that this year's period of reserve duty would be "lengthy and intensive," the officer said technicians would serve for 90 days at "relatively short notice."

A drive was also under way to recruit reservists with special skills into the regular army, he said.

Body found of missing man, 83

TEL AVIV. — The body of a man identified as Aharon Weiss, 83, was found over the weekend in a field on the Gaha road near the Givat Shmuel petrol station.

Weiss had been missing for several days from the Vishnitz Old Age Home in Bnei Brak. He was known to have suffered from amnesia. It is believed that he had gone for a walk, lost his way and died from exhaustion.

An investigation is being conducted to determine the exact cause of his death.

Tel Aviv police roundup nets 40

TEL AVIV. — Police swooped down on Tel Aviv's underworld in various parts of the city on Friday, rounding up some 40 persons suspected of car thefts, burglaries, possession of drugs and streetwalking.

Among those detained were six men, aged 20 to 30, who were picked up by the police as they allegedly gathered for a pre-dawn hashish party on the beach here yesterday. Police say quantities of hashish were found in their possession.

A police patrol caught three men siphoning petrol from a truck parked in Rehov Dizengoff after midnight Friday. At the same time, five young men were arrested in various parts of the city — in the act of stealing cars.

Suspected burglars were arrested in darkened shops and apartment flats; prostitutes were rounded up in the Rehov Hayarkon area and approach roads to the city on suspicion of soliciting. *(Itim)*

Blast kills Ramallah man

RAMALLAH. — Security forces are looking into the death during an explosion over the weekend of an unnamed local man. One report said he may have been putting together a bomb. *(Itim)*

FEINERMAN BOWS OUT OF LABOUR PARTY RACE

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moshav Movement leader Uzi Feinerman MK announced Friday he will not run for Labour Party secretary-general in the election scheduled for Thursday. Thus the party establishment's candidate Meir Zarmi of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi is expected to win with an overwhelming majority of the Labour Party Central Committee when it meets at the old Ohel Theatre here. The only competing candidate, so far, is ex-party organizational chief Israel Granitt. He may earn some of the votes that would have otherwise gone to Mr. Feinerman.

Apparently Mr. Feinerman decided to step down after consulting his colleagues in the Moshav Movement. Unofficial canvassing of party Central Committee members had indicated that 210 would vote for Zarmi, 160 for Feinerman and about 70-odd for Granitt.

The initial sponsorship of Zarmi came from Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir and Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Zarmi agreed to run after a personal approach from Premier Yitzhak Rabin, it is understood. The campaign for Zarmi's election has been conducted by Agriculture Bank director David Kalderon, a close associate in the party of Mr. Sapir, Mr. Rabinowitz and former Premier Golda Meir. It was Kalderon who managed the campaign to nominate Rabin as Golda Meir's successor to the premiership.

Shalom Rosenfeld 'Ma'ariv' editor

TEL AVIV. — "Ma'ariv" announced Friday the appointment of Shalom Rosenfeld as its new editor-in-chief. He reploces Arye Dissenchik, who retired after 18 years in the post, which he assumed on the death of the late Dr. Azriel Karlebach, the founder of "Ma'ariv."

Mr. Rosenfeld, 60, was deputy editor-in-chief from 1948, when the newspaper was established. "Ma'ariv" also announced the appointment of two deputies to the editor-in-chief— Moshe Zak and Shmuel Schnitzer.

Mr. Dissenchik — it was also announced by "Ma'ariv" — will serve as chief editor and board member of "Modi'in Ltd.," the "Ma'ariv" publishing company, which owns "Ma'ariv," "Ma'ariv Lanoar" (youth magazine) and the women's magazine "At," as well as the "Sifriot Ma'ariv" publishers.

Schoenberg opera cast flies in

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — An El Al jumbo arrived here last night with the more than 400 cast and crew members of the Hamburg production of Arnold Schoenberg's opera "Moses and Aaron," set for its Israel premiere on Tuesday at Caesarea.

The production has been mounted by the Hamburg State Opera and Ballet, who gave the work its world premiere 20 years ago. The Israel performance will mark the 100th anniversary of Schoenberg's birth.

Accompanying the cast was Hamburg's Mayor, Dr. Dieter Bieles, and Hamburg Ballet choreographer John Neumeier. The Ballet is to give four separate programmes of its own, starting in Jerusalem on Wednesday.

Stiffer penalties urged for attacks on social workers

The director-general of the Social Welfare Ministry, Moshe Kurtz, on Friday urged that the country impose stiffer penalties for attacks on social workers. He was speaking to a group of social workers in his office in Jerusalem.

He said such offenders merited no pity as they were interfering with aid to the needy.

Furore in U.K. over collapse of tour group

By JULIAN KERR

LONDON (Reuter). — A fierce political dispute has broken out here over the government's handling of the collapse of Britain's biggest package holiday group, which left 50,000 holidaymakers stranded abroad.

The row centres on why no warning was given about the impending failure of Court Line, which accepted fares from would-be travellers only hours before it ceased operating.

Michael Heseltine, the opposition Conservative Party's spokesman on industry, yesterday demanded an inquiry into the role played in the affair by Industry Secretary Tony Benn and Trade Secretary Peter Shore.

Reinforcing his earlier accusations against the two ministers of amateur misjudgment and "almost unbelievable irresponsibility," Heseltine alleged that Benn had "deceived Parliament and, consequently, thousands of holidaymakers who, relying on his assurances, handed over their money for holidays which he had already been told were at risk."

This was a reference to a House of Commons move to nationalize Court Line's shipbuilding activities —an action intended to save holidays booked through the group.

A Court Line statement said on Friday, however, that Benn had been told at the time that the holidays could not be guaranteed despite the expected cash injection.

The collapse is certain to become a major issue in the next general election, now expected to take place early in October. Coming as it does in the week in which the Labour government considers nationalization proposals, the Court Line crash could have a serious effect on Labour's chances in a poll in which the public ownership issue would loom large.

An airlift has been set up to bring home the thousands of stranded tourists. The lift is being paid for by a bond lodged by Court Line with the British Association of Travel Agents under government rules.

Talks continue on IBB

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

While negotiations for the sale of the collapsed Israel-British Bank continue with the Canadian group headed by Murray Goldman of Toronto, it was reliably learned that the West European consortium has pulled out.

Officials at the Bank of Israel, which seized IBB on July 7, declined to say whether the ministerial committee appointed to deal with the matter is inclined to make any concessions to the Goldman group. The latter have asked that the Government raise its guarantee for IBB's losses from $25m. to $40m. The Ministerial Committee consists of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Justice Minister Haim Zadok and Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar.

The courts, meanwhile, have appointed a receiver for the Manof Construction, Investment and Trade company — one of the IBB controlled companies — and appointed two Bank of Israel officials to the management of Lloyd Israel-England, another subsidiary. One of these, Ezra Goddard, who had been appointed temporary liquidator of IBB, has veto powers. A receiver had also been appointed earlier for the Eliaz wine company, also a subsidiary of IBB.

Children play and crowds walk in the lower part of the Champs Elysees in Paris last Thursday as the experiment was tried for the first time to close the street for a few hours. (AP radiophoto)

Jackson compromise now being drafted

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Aides to Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash), Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) and Jacob Javits (R-NY) are meeting this weekend with State Department officials in an attempt to draft a letter which will be signed by either President Ford or Secretary of State Kissinger to the Senators, outlining the compromise solution they have reached regarding the Jackson amendment to the trade bill. The meetings are expected to carry on through this week.

Last week, the Senators, after meeting with President Ford, indicated that the compromise was all but formalized. The Senators said that the Soviets had agreed to increase Jewish emigration from Russia and to end their harassment of emigration applicants.

The Jackson amendment stipulates that the U.S. cannot extend to the Soviet Union most-favoured-nation trade status and other important trade concessions until the Soviets liberalize their emigration restrictions.

The Administration has opposed it because it claims that it would harm its policy of detente with the Soviet Union. The Senators have been meeting with the Administration over the past several months in an attempt to reach a compromise solution.

Last Thursday, the Senators said that they were granting the President discretionary authority to work out an understanding with the Soviets. Both President Ford and Secretary Kissinger have been meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in an effort to achieve an accord.

According to the new understanding reached between the President and the Senators, the Jackson amendment would remain in the trade bill, but the President would have the authority to waive these provisions for a year, to test Moscow's good intentions. The President would have to take affirmative action every year to renew the trade benefits to the Soviet Union.

Notwithstanding this provision, in the letter now being drafted, wording is being devised whereby the Congress would have the final word to countermand the trade concessions.

The letter would stipulate in detailed form the exact conditions which the Soviets would be expected to fulfil.

It is now expected that under the terms of the letter, the Soviets will have to permit between 45,000-60,000 Jews to emigrate annually, although even the higher figure is not considered a ceiling, merely a benchmark. The record emigration year was 1973. This year, there has been a 40 per cent decrease.

Congressional sources said that the letter will eventually become public knowledge, but will be delicately phrased so as not to appear as if to intrude on Soviet sovereignty.

Soviet article tells of Ford's football skill

MOSCOW (AP).—A leading Soviet news magazine in an article on Friday described President Gerald Ford as a balanced, calm and confident person who was one of the best football players in the U.S. in his youth.

The description of Ford by "Novoye Vremya" (New Times) was the first detailed personal appraisal of the new President in the Soviet press since he was sworn in last week.

Ford has the ability to attract people to him and is described in the U.S. as a typical American, the magazine said. But it added that Ford is not typical in at least one respect: his net financial worth, which the article said was about a quarter of a million dollars.

The publication reiterated previous Soviet press reports that Ford intended to follow his predecessor's policy of detente. "Presidents can be changed, but any American political figure has to take into account the opinion of the American people" — the majority of whom favour detente, it said.

SOLDIER SHOOTS BURGLAR IN FLAT

TEL AVIV. — Police report a Givatayim man shot and captured a burglar he found in his darkened flat at 10 p.m. last night. The intruder had accidentally awakened the flat owner, an army man. The suspect is now in Tel Hashomer Hospital. *(Itim)*

CURRENCY in circulation last week rose by IL17,605,407, to stand at IL3,017m., the Bank of Israel spokesman announced on Friday. Of this amount IL195m. was backed by gold, and the rest by foreign currency reserves.

'Jordan drug smuggler hid Munich killers'

MUNICH (AFP). — A 38-year-old Jordanian arrested here on Wednesday for drug smuggling has admitted to being a member of "Black September," according to a report in the "Muenchener Merkur." He also reportedly admitted to have hidden the assassins of the Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics in his house the night before they committed the murders.

The newspaper reports the man is suspected of belonging to a drug-smuggling network uncovered by police here last week. The police arrested eight men and confiscated 10 kilograms of hashish, worth 500,000 German marks, according to the paper.

The police have declined to comment.

France confirms N-test report

PARIS (AP). — French Defence Minister Jacques Soufflet indirectly confirmed in a television interview on Friday that France had set off a nuclear test blast in the Pacific the day before. He also hinted that this year's experiments were coming to an end.

Foreign reports said Thursday's explosion at the Mururoa atoll was the fifth or sixth in the current series of atmospheric blasts, on which the French Government has not commented until now.

Australia last year took France to the World Court in The Hague over the testing, but France refused to recognize the court's competence.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has said that if the results of this year's tests are judged satisfactory France will not continue shots in the atmosphere and will confine itself to underground experiments.

Cleanup drive in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — Tougher fines for litter-bugs were announced by Mayor Shlomo Lahat on Friday when touring the central thoroughfares where the latest clean-up campaign is on. He ordered city inspectors to impose fines ranging from IL50 to IL100 on pedestrian litter-bugs. Deputy Mayor Arye Kremer, who runs the city's sanitation department, said his inspectors will crack down even more severely on shopkeepers who do not properly clean up their premises and also on householders who do not maintain proper cleanliness in the yards of their houses.

Hussein

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the establishment of a just and durable peace in our part of the world. I feel we understand each other very much better and that this will be helpful in planning our next steps," the King told newsmen after the meeting.

Dr. Kissinger said: "We talked at great length about progress toward a just and lasting peace. I think we made good progress in clarifying what needs to be done. The United States has an interest in progress in the Jordanian-Israeli negotiations just as it has shown in the other negotiations and we will do our best to be helpful in promoting progress."

The President hosted his first gala state dinner on Friday night in honour of King Hussein and Queen Alia.

President Ford, in a brief, directly-put toast, pledged that his Administration will continue its support for Jordan. He noted that there have been "some five national administrations in the United States" during Hussein's reign. "We, regardless of administration in the United States, have never changed our view concerning yourself and your country," Mr. Ford said.

"I pledge full support for the continuing diplomatic initiatives toward the goal of peace on a just and permanent basis that for many years eluded those countries," Mr. Ford added.

King Hussein, speaking much more emotionally, declared that he considers himself a "friend" of the new President, based on their meetings in the past.

"It is a cause of pride to me, sir, that over the years, the many years that have passed, I have been a firm believer in the great mutual benefit of relations that have happily developed not only between my country and the United States, but, recently... between many countries in our part of the world and the United States of America," the King said.

Hussein said that there was no difference between the United States and Jordan in their search for an "honourable, just peace" in the Middle East. He said that it was "largely through the efforts of our friends in the United States," that there have already been "the first few steps" toward peace.

Hussein added that he was confident that the United States would contribute "her full share" toward working out a peace settlement.

Yesterday morning, King Hussein met for one hour with Defence Secretary James Schlesinger at the Pentagon. No details of that discussion were released, but Jordan is known to be anxious to increase its arms supplies from the U.S., its principal supplier. He was reported to have stressed his country's need for an air defence system, including ground-to-air missiles.

Last week, Hussein picked up a Boeing 727 jet airliner in Seattle, Washington, that was on order. He personally piloted the aircraft to Washington.

His visit to Washington was called "private" but, as has been the custom in the past, he stayed at Blair House, normally reserved for official visitors. He was scheduled to leave Washington yesterday.

Our diplomatic reporter adds:

A highly-placed source in Jerusalem declined to say last night whether an early Israel-Jordan negotiation was now no longer on the cards as a result of the latest round of talks in Washington. Secretary Kissinger had apparently not yet decided himself whether he would advise negotiations with Jordan or with Egypt first, the source said. In his discussion with Ambassador Dinitz on Friday, the Secretary listed the pros and cons of each possibility — the Jordanian negotiation and the Egyptian one — without expressing his own preference.

The source in Jerusalem believed the Secretary would take some time — possibly several weeks — in which to mull over the options and consult with the various parties before reaching his own decision.

The source said Ambassador Dinitz had detected no particular urgency in the Secretary's approach — beyond his general and constant concern to maintain an atmosphere of progress and avoid any hint of marking time.

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our dear

RAFFI BASSAN

The funeral will be held today, Sunday, August 18, at 3.30 p.m. at Savyon cemetery.

Deeply mourned by his wife Patty
his children, Johnathan and Daphne
his parents, Frankie and Maurice
his sister Rona Feinstein
(Vancouver, Canada)

Our dear

Samal Rishon CHAIM HARAN ז"ל

(CHUCK HORNSTEIN)

who fell in the Yom Kippur War, on Friday, October 12, 1973, will be laid to rest on Tuesday, August 20, 1974, at 12 noon, in the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem.

His Mother and Brothers (Shalom Hotel, Jerusalem) and his friends

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved wife, our mother, sister,

BEATRICE (Batya) JACKSON

who died in Montreal on August 17, 1974. The funeral will take place in Montreal on August 19.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

THE REINTERMENT OF

Rav Seren JONATHAN FONER HYMAN

who fell on October 8, 1973, on the Golan Heights will take place at 12 noon, August 21, in the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery, Jerusalem.

OUR SONS WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

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BINYAMIN SHZUPAKEVITZ
GERSHON DAVID
DANI PELED
YOCHAI GILAD
YOSEF SARIG
YECHIAL SHUNARI
MICHA GOLDMAN
NIMROD SHARON

will be brought to their final resting place at Kibbutz Beit Hashitta, this Tuesday, August 20, 1974, at 4 p.m.

A bus will leave the Central Bus Station in Afula at 3 p.m. for Beit Hashitta.

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rusalem Post Reporter

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TV schedule revised pending job settlement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Moving to neutralize the effect of sanctions adopted by Israel Radio and Television technicians, the Broadcasting Authority has announced a revised television schedule, effective this evening. The new schedule will round out the day's telecasts to end exactly at 10.30 p.m., when the technicians blank out the screens.

The technicians are demanding job re-grading and promotion. They have stopped working overtime and refuse to accompany broadcast journalists with their recording equipment on out-of-studio assignments. As a result, radio broadcasting ends at 1 a.m. instead of continuing around the clock, and TV closes down at 10.30 p.m. rather than an hour later.

Following is the revised TV schedule, effective until further notice:

SUNDAY: 8.30 p.m. Mabat, 9.00 The Magician, 9.50 documentary film.

MONDAY: 8.30 Mabat, 9.00 entertainment programme, 9.40 "Tandu," three times monthly, and a drama the fourth Monday.

TUESDAY: Mabat combined with Moked, 9.25 either "Columbo," "Macmillan and Wife" or "McCloud."

WEDNESDAY: 8.30 Mabat, 9.00 full-length film.

THURSDAY: 8.30 Mabat, 9.00 "Hawaii Five-O," 9.50 "Klaylm" and "Nikui Rosh" alternatively.

FRIDAY: 8.30 Mabat, 9.10 one of the following: full-length film, full-length TV feature, "special" on arts or ballet, or original variety musical entertainment followed by classical music.

SATURDAY: 8.00 HamavdH, 8.30 Mabat combined with portions of the TV news magazine, 9.00 "Ironside," 9.50 Mabat Sport.

It is understood the dispute will be discussed at today's meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee. The spokesman for the Ministerial Wages Committee — another body that has been dealing with the dispute — told *The Post* on Friday the issue is not on the committee's agenda today.

Flights to Israel resumed

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN GURION AIRPORT. — With the reopening of Turkish and Greek air space on Friday at noon, air traffic to Israel was yesterday returning to normal, with most foreign airlines announcing they would resume scheduled flights suspended after the renewal of fighting in Cyprus last week.

First in during the early afternoon hours on Friday were Swissair and Alitalia airliners. These companies had apparently acceded to the request of Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi on Thursday night — even before the confirmed reopening of Greek air space.

The first flights to touch down on Friday still used the controversial southern Route 14, used by El Al, which airline representatives earlier said had a 200-mile "blind spot" and was not a regular flight route. However, Israel aviation authorities pointed out that this was the main route to Israel during the early years of the State and was still in occasional use. Israeli aviation experts said it was under constant control by Israeli, Greek and Italian control stations. Flight 14 was considerably safer than the trans-polar cap route and Atlantic or Pacific flights, it was claimed.

Meanwhile, two TWA flights, grounded here last week, took off yesterday, for the U.S. Scheduled arrivals expected up to midnight yesterday included British Airways, Lufthansa, Air France, TWA, Swissair, Alitalia, Austrian Airlines — and, of course, the scheduled El Al flights.

All Othman, of Beit Safafa, who plays for Jerusalem Hapoel, receives a medal from Mayor Teddy Kollek for excellence on the field. (Weiss)

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Kupat Holim will pay for private specialists

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut's Kupat Holim will now pay 75 per cent of the cost of visits to private specialists by members who would otherwise have to wait more than 21 days to visit a Kupat Holim specialist.

This was announced Friday night by Kupat Holim head Asher Yadlin in an interview over Galei Zahal.

Held for stabbing Nablus warden

NABLUS. — A 31-year-old man was arrested at his home here over the weekend on suspicion of stabbing a local prison warden.

Security forces suspect Labib Assaf of attacking the warden at the market here last Monday. Assaf allegedly stabbed the warden in the hand and back before making his escape. *(Itim)*

After approach by Chief Rabbi Goren:

pam wants NRP in Government not at price of 'Who's a Jew' bill

MARK SEGAL
n Post Political Reporter

— Mapam has turned proach from Chief Rabbi en and said it would not nend the Law of Return h this would facilitate l Religious Party's entry vernment.

olitical secretary Naftali irmed to *The Post* that tary-general Meir Talmi on the Chief Rabbi last e latter's invitation.

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rtainly did not object to NRP into the coalition they wished to preserve -old partnership between movement and the reli- st movement — but not e of religious coercion.

CCEPTABLE

said his party will be any formula acceptable ers in the present coali- o the three trends in believed the "who is a concerned the Diaspora and potential immi- was certainly not an m for Israelis. He found able that conversion by dox rabbi should not be n Israel.

we object strongly to y accorded to the Rab- atters of personal status, a semi-theocratic state, te that now is not the *Kulturkampf*," Mr. Feder pect he felt that "the codifying the status quo) en-Gurion in 1948 with nan and Moshe Haim Shapiro had been unnecessary and by now state and religion could have been separated.

Naftali Feder

The Mapam political secretary differentiated between an ideological aim of separating state and religion and "the concrete situation of the Jewish people in the Diaspora." Due to this Mapam had acceded to the status quo agreement together with the overwhelmingly non-religious majority of Israeli Jews. However, they would not accept any attempt to alter the situation and make Israel a state ruled by *Halacha* instead of law.

Mr. Feder added: "All these years the NRP found the existing formula quite tolerable. And they say themselves they are ready to drop their demand if a national unity government is formed."

CRISES

Speaking of the Rabin government, Mr. Feder said it had successfully weathered a number of crises, and handled two instances of unauthorized settlement wisely and firmly. Moreover the opposition had failed in its bid to bring down the government: the coalition survives with its narrow majority and the opposition is showing cracks in its facade of unity.

He saw a threat to the coalition in the lack of discipline shown by some MKs, especially in Labour.

Asked whether early elections were on the cards, Mr. Feder said only if a settlement of the Judea and Samaria issue was imminent. He was sure the government would gain a renewed and stronger mandate from the electorate for the prospect of a settlement with Jordan.

The Mapam leader applauded the general line of the government's new economic policy but felt it did not go far enough. The main thing was an equal share of the burden. "In a state of near war, we cannot tolerate full equality in military service and inequalities on the home front. I don't say we can achieve egalitarianism in Israeli society but we have to narrow down social differentials," he said.

Mr. Feder was alarmed by the advocacy of dismissals from Histadrut firms by Hevrat Ovdim secretary Ephraim Reiner, "if he can talk like that, what of private employers?" It amounted to challenging Histadrut authority over its economic enterprises. The notion of a reservoir of the jobless to solve economic difficulties was not only outdated but contradicted the guidelines of the coalition and the foundations of the Histadrut — which were committed to full employment.

INFLATION

He warned that an unchecked inflationary spiral might well disrupt the very basis of Israeli democracy. Organized labour — he was sure — would be ready for sacrifices but only if they were shared by all strata. Mapam would not tolerate any interference with the automatic cost-of-living allowance mechanism which came as compensation for loss of purchasing power, and was a result and not a cause of inflation.

Mr. Feder said the government was not doing enough to curb land speculation. The prices of land had risen many times of late and something had to be done. Mr. Feder also wanted to know why the government did not adopt a programme for large-scale housing for rental, starting with 10,000 homes, a move which would also help bring down the cost of housing.

ALMOGI:

'Recession would hurt Russian aliya'

HAIFA. — Mayor Yosef Almogi said Friday the Government must take care to avoid an economic recession in view of the increased immigration anticipated from the Soviet Union.

He said he based his optimistim concerning Russian aliya on a compromise reportedly reached last week between President Ford and Senator Henry Jackson on the latter's amendment that would ban American economic aid to the Soviet Union unless it eased up on its emigration policy and stopped harassing Soviet Jews who wish to leave.

Addressing the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, Mr. Almogi said if the Soviet Union received "Most Favoured Nation Status", a larger and steadier stream of aliya from that country could be expected. A recession at this time would seriously hamper the absorption of these immigrants, he warned.

Reviewing his first half-year as mayor of Haifa, Mr. Almogi said he had been concentrating on reorganizing City Hall. He said the Municipality was suffering from a shortage of skilled workers, noting that the Town Engineer's office could use another 30 engineers and technicians. *(Itim)*

Top Ministers rebuked for war warnings

TEL AVIV. — Mapam secretary-general Meir Talmi yesterday rebuked the top Cabinet Ministers for "the flow of warnings about impending war," declaring "they do not help public morale."

Talmi disagreed with the conclusions of imminent war drawn by Premier Rabin and Defence Minister Peres from the massive Soviet arms lift to Syria combined with Syrian sabre-rattling. "These announcements do not improve public morale but only help enemy propaganda."

...No danger says Baram

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Moshe Baram said in a radio interview Friday night there was no foundation to fears of an impending economic recession because of recent cuts in government building.

Conceding that the construction industry was the barometer of Israel's economy, Mr. Baram said that while construction of public buildings would be curtailed, there would be no let-up of building for immigrants, young couples and slum-clearance programmes.

Nevertheless, the Minister warned that there would be temporary problems in shifting from public building projects to the others. Workers engaged in building the new Tel Aviv central bus station might have to work in Beersheba, he said, adding that "pockets of unemployment" might be created here and there. *(Itim)*

Oil states meet on price policy

LONDON (Reuter). — Senior officials from the world's major oil exporting countries yesterday ended two days of technical discussions here on current oil-price trends. Informed sources said a primary concern was to ensure that the present surplus of oil does not lead to cut-throat competition and so depress prices.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter — which has recently called for a cut in oil prices from current high levels — was a notable absentee from the closed door session at a London hotel.

THE NATIONAL junior tennis championships start today with the tournament for the 10-14 age group at Tel Aviv Hapoel club.

OPEC EXPECTED TO FREEZE OIL PRICES

VIENNA (Reuter). — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) is likely to freeze crude oil prices until next January to avoid a political collision with Saudi Arabia, Opec sources said over the weekend.

The sources said no firm decisions had been taken but predicted this would be the compromise outcome when oil ministers of the 13 major oil-exporting nations meet in Vienna on September 12 for a price-fixing conference.

Other sources said Iran, Algeria, Kuwait and Venezuela still hoped to push through a slight increase for the first time since oil prices were raised to record levels last December. Opec economists say higher prices are justified because of 12-14 per cent inflation in major Western countries.

Saudi Arabia's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has made a major issue of the price problem, contending that oil is overpriced and that producing countries may be endangered if Western buyers turn to other forms of fuel.

Opec sources said Saudi Arabia had taken a less vocal stand in recent weeks but was still opposed to higher prices. Other Opec members range from those who want sharp increases to those who want to keep prices steady.

Prime Minister Rabin at the reinterment in Kfar Saba on Friday of a friend who fell in the Yom Kippur War. (Rahmani)

Ma'alot parents say teachers should be tried

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFED. — The bereaved parents of the children murdered by terrorists in Ma'alot object to the reported re-instatement to their posts in the religious high school here of the teachers who "abandoned" their pupils to the killers.

This was announced Thursday by Meir Amrosi, chairman of the committee of the bereaved parents. He said the parents are demanding that the teachers be brought to trial, and threaten to "take steps" if their unanimous resolution is not taken into consideration.

Rabin present at friend's reinterment

KFAR SABA. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Friday attended the reinterment here of a long-time friend, Samai Shalom Friedman, 53, who fell while serving on the Sinai front in the Yom Kippur War.

Friedman was a Tnuva executive. He is survived by his wife and three sons. *(Itim)*

No minis in mosques

CAIRO (AP). — Ministry of Religious Affairs officials have ordered caretakers of the city's main mosques to ban entry to tourists in miniskirts or other unsuitable clothing, Cairo newspapers said yesterday.

British plan to nationalize more private industry

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Government yesterday unveiled plans to take over more private industry, but the programme appeared to fall short of his campaign promises last winter.

A White Paper said the Government will set up two new instruments to give it wider control over the production side of the nation's economy:

- "Planning agreements," whereby major private companies needing Government capital must submit operating plans for three years in order to get the required money. This would make the Government a virtual partner with a decisive say in running a business.
- A "National Enterprise Board" to supply investment capital for industry, normally taking for the Government a share in equity. This includes sound companies with short-term financial problems.

In its platform for national elections last February, the Labour Party pledged to take over the pharmaceutical, road transport, construction and machine-tool industries. The party won the elections without a clear parliamentary majority, and its takeover plans have come under fire from private industry. New elections are expected this fall.

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TIMES OF REINTERMENT
OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Tuesday, August 20, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Hadera Cemetery
סמ"ר אזכיראלי אמיר ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל אליהו אורי ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמ"ר אשתר שמעון ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמל ביטון דוד (אליאס) ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמ"ר דהאן עמרם ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
רב"ט חי הרצל ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמל נפשי רמי ז"ל 09.00 בשעה

Holon Cemetery
סמל בכר אליהו ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סמל היימן יוסף ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
רס"ל וולק אריה ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סרן ויינר רוני ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סגן מלכין איתן ז"ל 12.00 בשעה
סמ"ר נגר משה ז"ל 13.30 בשעה

Haifa Military Cemetery
רב"ט ברונר רוברט-זליג ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סמל גליק איזנמן יצחק ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
רב"ט דהן אבנר ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל יהושע נעם ז"ל 15.00 בשעה
סמל יונאי צבי ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סגן כץ ניסן ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סמל לזר אבי ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סג"מ מנור (מיסנר) ברוך-ראובן ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סרן נטל ירמיהו ז"ל 10.30 בשעה
סמל פלנטר אופיר ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סרן קוקוי יעקב ז"ל 13.30 בשעה

Hamadya Cemetery
רב"ט צוק ניר ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Kfar Rupin Cemetery
סמל ברוך יוסף ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סגן יציב יוסף ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סגן יקיר יואב ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
סמ"ר רון אכנר ז"ל 18.00 בשעה

Moshav Habonim Cemetery
סרן רובין רמי (אברהם) ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Ma'anit Cemetery
סגן טנא ירמיהו ז"ל 16.00 בשעה

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery
סמל אנטר עובדיה ז"ל 13.30 בשעה
סמ"ר ברנפיל דוד ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
סמ"ר בנימין משה ז"ל 09.00 בשעה
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סמ"ר חכמוב איתן ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
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סמל מור אליהו ז"ל 18.00 בשעה
רב"ט מלצר ישראל ז"ל 16.30 בשעה
סגן שטלצר עדי ז"ל 13.30 בשעה

Beit Hashita Cemetery
סגן אילת אלון ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
סמ"ר גולדמן מיכה ז"ל 16.00 בשעה
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CYPRUS/FOREIGN

Turkey attacks France as U.N. condemns Cyprus conquest

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.N. Security Council climaxed four weeks of almost continuous meetings on Cyprus on Friday by voting disapproval of the Turkish conquest of the northern part of the island.

The passage of the French-sponsored resolution by a vote of 11-0 upset the diplomatic politeness prevailing over the past month of debate and brought a stinging Turkish attack against France that stunned Council delegates.

At the last minute the French sponsors watered down the resolution to remove the name of Turkey from the text so as to gain the support of the U.S. and some other Security Council members.

The Soviet Union, Iraq and Byelorussia abstained on the vote, saying they had not received instructions. China did not participate.

The resolution urged all parties to comply with four previous U.N. Cyprus cease-fire appeals and with a July 20 appeal for the withdrawal of foreign troops.

It expressed "formal disapproval of the unilateral military actions undertaken against" Cyprus. The original French version identified these actions as Turkish.

The resolution also called for the resumption of the Turkish-Greek-British talks in Geneva which Turkey broke off last Tuesday. Their outcome should not be prejudiced "by the acquisition of advantages resulting from military operations."

Turkish Ambassador Osman Olcay charged that the resolution was "aimed at ruining the prospects for negotiation. Turkey does not enter negotiations on conditions... dreamed up in Paris, even if in that Elysee Palace."

In its original form, the resolution had quoted criticism of Turkey in a statement by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Wednesday.

"France, in one of her moods of grandeur, suddenly decided to play a role... of judge... When she happens to climb down from greatness to pettiness... she does it thoroughly," Olcay said.

He mentioned recently-announced French arms sales to Greece and said: "I deplore the frame of mind of those in their Parisian ivory towers who have taken such a biased... unbalanced, uneven, unfair, imperialistic approach."

U.S. Ambassador John Scali told the Council that the Geneva talks should be resumed without delay.

"All mankind is waiting. The participants have an obligation to return to Geneva in a spirit of negotiation," Scali said.

The Greek delegate said on Friday that his Government saw no possibility at present of resuming negotiations with Turkey on the future of Cyprus.

Ambassador Denis Carayannis said that the only thing that would bring Greece to the negotiating table now would be a total Turkish withdrawal from the island — which he admitted was an obvious impossibility.

In Moscow, the Soviet Communist Party daily "Pravda" said on Friday that events on Cyprus and the Greek military withdrawal from Nato proved the Atlantic alliance had no future.

Repeating Soviet charges that "certain Nato circles" were behind the abortive coup on the island, a commentary in the daily said that Greece's action signified a massive political defeat for the alliance.

In Cairo, the semi-official daily "Al Ahram" condemned the latest Turkish military action in Cyprus as "an obstruction to a sound solution of the crisis."

It was the first condemnation of Turkey to appear in the Egyptian press since the attack on Cyprus was launched.

"Al Ahram" said the Egyptian people "looked with favour" on last month's Turkish military intervention in the island because they thought it was aimed at reinstating the regime of President Makarios. However, Egyptians changed their mind after last week's Turkish military operations.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

Greek-Cypriot students began a hunger strike in Athens on Friday to protest against the of the Greek Government not to intervene in Cyprus. The U.S. was also a target of the pro who were still on strike yesterday. (AP ra

Luns: Greek step weakens Nato

Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns said on Friday night that Greece's decision to withdraw militarily from Nato was bound to weaken the pact, although it was too soon to say by how much.

Speaking in Brussels to an Israel TV interviewer, Mr. Luns said that at the same time the Greek move did not create a vacuum. New Nato bases could be set up in Turkey or in southern Italy to compensate for the bases in Greece. And arrangements could be made with Greece, as they had been with France, for attachment of their forces to Nato in case of a (general) war.

Asked about Greek complaints over Nato's failure to restrain Turkey from attacking Cyprus, Mr. Luns said Nato was meant to defend its members from outside attack, not from attack by each other. Furthermore, the Cyprus situation was governed by a pact which involved only Turkey, Greece and Britain and excluded other Nato members. He could, however, understand the Greeks' disappointment, he stressed. *(Itim)*

France to speed up arms for Greece

PARIS (UPI). — France plans to speed up the delivery of weapons to Greece to boost its military potential, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The shipments will include 62 AMX-30 tanks, four missile-carrying speedboats and 40 Mirage F-1 fighters, sources said.

The weapons would be delivered ahead of time but no shipment dates were known, sources said. The arms were bought last spring by the ruling military junta at the time.

Greece has already bought quantities of French weapons, including 55 AMX tanks which have special equipment against nuclear contamination, sources said.

In a move to mobilise its economic resources, the Greek Government yesterday called for the liberalisation of the economy refinancing of industry, agr and the export trade.

To face the increased c caused by the Cyprus crisi nomic Coordination Xenophon Zolotas said the ment would cut regular bud penses by $83m. and would a special contribution from duals and companies with nual income of over $18,000.

"With these measures a $70m. contribution pledg Greek shipowners, the ext penses of the budget will and a surplus will be left f ductive state investments."

Government spokesman P Lambrias said the shipowne ing abroad have begun their contributions which c the $1 per ton of shippin had pledged to give.

Andreas Papandreou returns to Greece

ATHENS (AP). — Former cabinet minister Andreas Papandreou returned home on Friday and was given a tumultuous welcome by over 20,000 people.

He left Greece in January, 1968 after he was released from prison by the military junta then in power. The regime had given him a choice of either staying or leaving. Papandreou left the country to carry out his anti-junta campaign through his "Pan Hellenic Liberation Movement" in exile. *(UPI, AP)*

Soccer fans go on rampage in London

LONDON. — Manchester United soccer fans celebrated the opening of the English soccer season here yesterday by going on a rampage and smashing up underground trains.

At least 16 were arrested in central London and more than 200 were thrown out of Brisbane Road Stadium, where Manchester was playing its first second-division game in 36 years, against Orient. (Manchester won 2:0.)

Police were waiting as thousands of Manchester fans descended on London by special train. The trouble began when the train arrived at Euston Station, where eleven fans were arrested.

Then the fans went wild on the underground, smashing windows and light bulbs on the trains taking them to the Orient ground in East London. Five more were arrested after a fleet of 14 police cars intercepted a damaged train at Holborn.

At the approaches to the stadium all shops were closed and barricaded and police lined the sidewalks as thousands of Manchester fans rampaged along the road. Once inside the 33,000-capacity ground the fans caused further trouble, with fights breaking out. An hour before kick-off police had already ejected 100 people.

The match itself was marred by hooliganism; several arrests were made and one policeman left the ground with his head cut. Orient officials ordered bars to be closed, and United director Matt Busby made a loudspeaker appeal to his club's fans to behave themselves.

Five United fans are still in jail awaiting trial for a riot that caused £4,000 damage before a match at Ostend in Belgium earlier this month.

Leeds beaten

LONDON (Reuter). — Champions Leeds United slid to humiliating defeat on the first day of the new English soccer season yesterday.

Leeds, without several stars because of injury or suspension, were beaten 3-0 by Stoke City, the team that ended their 29-match unbeaten run last season.

The results of Division One matches were:

Birmingham City 0, Middlesborough 3.
Burnley 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.
Chelsea 0, Carlisle United 2.
Everton 0, Derby County 0.
Leicester City 0, Arsenal 1.
Luton Town 1, Liverpool 2.
Manchester City 4, West Ham Un. 0.
Newcastle United 3, Coventry City 2.
Sheffield United 1, Q. P. Rangers 1.
Stoke City 3, Leeds United 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 0, Ipswich Town 1.

Hanoi forces attack again

SAIGON (AP). — North Vietnamese troops, striking with tanks, launched fresh attacks at dawn yesterday about 30 km. north-west of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command said.

It reported that Government artillery killed 39 North Vietnamese and Vietcong soldiers and knocked out a T54 tank six miles from Cu Chi. Government casualties were three dead and 12 wounded.

Vietcong gunners again fired rockets into the Da Nang air base and shelled district towns 30 to 50 km. south of Da Nang. Five civilians were reported killed and 13 wounded.

HOW THE CEASE-FIRE WAS GREETED

Jubilation and despair on Cypr

After a cease-fire suspended the fighting on Cyprus on Friday AP correspondent Peter Arnett spent the day on the Turkish Cypriot side while correspondent Alex Efty spent it on the Greek Cypriot side. Here is what they saw.

NICOSIA (AP). — Jubilation and despair summed up the feelings of the people of Cyprus on Friday as another cease-fire went into effect. The joy was evident among the Turkish Cypriot minority on this eastern Mediterranean island, who have cheered on the Turkish invading forces. The Turks now control one-third of Cyprus.

But for the half-a-million Greek Cypriots, especially the 150,000 refugees who the Red Cross says moved out of areas occupied or threatened by the invading Turks, there was nothing but gloom and resentment.

They were gloomy over the inability of their own poorly equipped conscript army to resist the massive Turkish onslaught. And they were resentful because no one in the world, especially "other Greeks," came to their aid.

"We never expected that Greece would abandon us to this fate, or for that matter, the other great defenders of freedom in the West," said Yannis Papadopoulos, a businessman fleeing from Nicosia.

In glaring contrast was the reaction of Turkish Cypriots, particularly 13,000 of them besieged in the old city of Famagusta. When the Turkish tanks fought their way through Greek positions outside the massive medieval walls to rumble triumphantly through the main gate of the old City on Thursday night, the Turks inside rushed to kiss them in wild celebration.

"We were saved from extermination," a moustached police sergeant told an AP reporter who approached the walls early Friday.

"The Greeks planned to murder us all with mortars," he said.

The Turkish minority of 120,000 people — 18 per cent of the population of the island — are celebrating the physical presence of Turkey on Cyprus in the form of the 40,000-strong Turkish invading force that landed on the north coast 64 km. away from the mainland on July 20.

The Turkish invasion has not only been a major blow to the power of the Greek Cypriot community, but expected to l devastating consequences on economy of Cyprus which is c whelmingly in Greek hands.

Tourism is dead and this made up more than 30 per of Cyprus's foreign exchange e ings in the past. The To jewels of Famagusta and Kyre where 80 per cent of the ho are located, are now held by Turks.

The huge transfer of pop tion already evidenced by scores of thousands of Gr Cypriot refugees poses imm problems of unemployment, habilitation, housing — and sery.

The Greeks are furious the West, particularly the Many of them seem convi the Turkish invasion and th *facto* partition of the island, an American CIA plot, pred by some leftist politicians fo past decade.

In their desperation, the C Cypriots have nowhere to Their only hope, as Pres Clerides has publicly said, i ternational public opinion — ally, that despite its expr sympathy is of no consequen international power politics.

Mrs. Park Chung Hee sits behind her husband, Korean President Park Chung Hee, moments before she was fatally wounded by a bullet intended for him at a ceremony in Seoul last Thursday. The gunman, a member of an anti-government youth group, fired on Park but missed, hitting his wife. (AP radiophoto)

'N. Koreans assassinatio attempt on P

SEOUL (Reuter). — North agents directed the gunma killed the wife of South President Park Chung Thursday in an assassina tempt on the President, t Prosecution Office announ night.

The office said the Kore man from Japan, Mun Se was controlled by two Nort agents.

Mrs. Park was shot by man when he opened f crowded hall while the was delivering an addre memorating the 29th anniv Korea's liberation from occupation.

Meanwhile in Tokyo Jap lice have discovered a han memo indicating that Mun S planned for a year to as the South Korean Presid ficials said.

Police said they recovere page document and a plat July 18 from a police arm the gunman's Osaka home. one of two stolen pistols in tack on Park.

Apparently written by t man, the document found called for armed revolution throw Park's government own generation."

Titled "The Declaration o gle," it said "a year of pr has accomplished 50 per the mission) to bring Pari There was no explanation statement. *(Reu*

Terror group urges economic pressure on Egypt, Jordan

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Marxist terrorist group, Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, urged Arab countries yesterday to mount economic pressure on both Egypt and Jordan to prevent the conclusion of a Jordanian-Israeli military disengagement agreement.

The PDFLP, which is led by Nayef Hawatmeh, denounced Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy for reportedly saying in Washington that Jordan could temporarily represent the Palestinians on both banks of the River Jordan.

"Fahmy's statements uncovered Egypt's real stand... and showed how much Egypt is involved in the defeatist capitulationist settlement," the PDFLP said in a statement issued here yesterday.

It said "Arab financial assistance to Egypt should be stopped until Egypt retracts the concessions it made to America."

As to Jordan, the Front said Syria and Iraq should impose a total economic, political and military blockade against it, close their borders with Jordan and suspend the flow of Iraqi oil to that country.

3,500-year-old rel found in Chin

TOKYO (AP). — Chinese a gists have uncovered utens from slaves' bones at the "the earliest city yet f China," Hsinhua News Ag yesterday.

The 3,500-year-old relics ing 100 skulls of slaves, we near the city walls of Ch capital of the central Chir vince of Henan.

FOREIGN

Charge that Rockefeller gave money for thugs being probed

NGTON. — President Ford ded to keep former Pres- ixon's tapes and papers hite House until the legal s involved are settled.

White House official said d "put his foot down" and d determination that his ration not be tarnished rgate.

esident has already asked Watergate Prosecutor Leon to investigate a suggestion ve been made in the papers mer New York Governor ockefeller provided money s to disrupt the 1972 De- National Convention.

cision to hold on to Nixon's as announced Friday by te House Press Secretary rHorst. He said President consulted with his newly- legal counsel, Phillip nd with Jaworski's office ing that Nixon's tapes and uld not be moved.

interest of allowing timely ion of possible legal issues the special prosecutor and ovement of the tapes and s being deferred," terHorst told reporters. He quoted Buchen as saying this ruling "in no way constitutes a denial that the materials are the personal property of the former president."

The statements appeared to be a reversal of the Ford Administration's position earlier in the week that all tapes and documents were the sole property of Nixon. That informal opinion had been rendered by the outgoing White House lawyers.

Buchen and the man he is replacing, J. Fred Buzhardt, conferred with representatives of Jaworski on Thursday, and afterwards the Special Prosecutor's office said "none of the files will be moved pending further discussion."

TerHorst declined to say how the White House would react to subpoenas for the documents, scores of which are wanted in Watergate investigations and prosecutions. The spokesman said he knew of no request by Nixon to gain physical control of either tapes or papers.

The allegations against Rockefeller — earlier mentioned as a possible choice for Vice-President — were said by a White House official to have been included among an estimated 7,000 documents once in the custody of convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt. The seven boxes of papers were initially believed to have been destroyed on orders of officials in the Nixon re-election campaign organization.

The White House official, who declined to be identified, said Jaworski was conducting his investigation at Ford's request.

He denied that Ford had decided against Rockfeller and was holding off announcement of his choice until the allegations could be investigated, saying "Ford doesn't work that way."

If Mr. Nixon ever retrieves his papers, they may find a resting place in the General Services Administration building in Laguna Miguel, near Mr. Nixon's home at San Clemente California. This was announced at a press conference yesterday by Tom Hannon, head of the GSA's West Coast office. Meanwhile, the San Clemente City Council was reportedly drawing up a resolution officially welcoming the former president and asking him to be active in community affairs.

(AP, UPI)

A boy rows his weeping mother to safety on a makeshift raft as they abandon their flooded home in a village near Mymensing, Bangladesh. (AP radiophoto)

Army strips Selassie of further powers

ADDIS ABABA (UPI). — In a move to isolate Emperor Haile Selassie further, the army yesterday arrested the commander of the Imperial Bodyguard and disbanded a number of royal bodies.

The 82-year-old Emperor, a monarch stripped of power, closeted himself in an Addis Ababa church for most of the day yesterday.

Addis Ababa was calm yesterday following an army show of strength through the capital on Friday.

The military coordinating committee which in effect runs the country announced yesterday that it had arrested Maj.-Gen. Taseffa Lemma, commander of the Emperor's personal bodyguard. He joins some 150 prominent Ethiopians already in army custody.

Diplomatic observers said the bodyguard has apparently now identified itself with the army. This has further isolated the Emperor — whose Crown Council, Military Advisory Council and Court of Justice were all abolished by the army on Friday.

Until yesterday's announcement, the bodyguard, which is directly responsible for the Emperor's safety, had been split on whether to join the military groups calling for sweeping reform.

The army also said in an announcement yesterday that it would crack down severely on anyone trying to interfere with the military movement.

Selassie went to church yesterday and spent several hours "In deep meditation," aides said.

Prime Minister Michael Imru has meanwhile summoned his cabinet into emergency session, and government officials said the cabinet was considering resigning. Imru has been under increasing military pressure to agree to the arrest of four of his ministers, government sources said, but instead has threatened to resign if this happened. If the civilian cabinet did step down, they said, it would probably pave the way for a full military takeover of the country.

There are rumours that the armed forces are split, with some factions urging more drastic actions and others advocating a more moderate approach in putting progressive reforms into effect, reports Reuter.

The military constantly maintain that they want to bring about progressive change without bloodshed and — up to the present — have achieved this remarkably well.

It is difficult to assess what powers the Emperor still retains. Under the draft constitution to be debated by parliament he is still head of state but with none of the autocratic powers with which he has ruled this federal realm since 1930.

The future is still uncertain, but the consensus of opinion among observers here is that an eventual military takeover is inevitable — if the armed forces committee ever comes out into the open.

"HE ARGUMENTS FOR TRIAL ARE TERRIBL Y WEAK"

ixon: to prosecute or to wait

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

ENGTON. — "When in hesitate," is a maxim d instinctively by most in private life. Now it with a vengeance to the public question of wheormer President Nixon be subject to prosecu-

are no good answers to stion. So the best thing is : and see what evidence in the future and how xon behaves.

tarting point for analysis verful presumption against ion. Nobody wants a president to be in jail sport of it. Nor can anybt that Mr. Nixon has paid a very high penalty penalty of personal ion. Although the worst over for him now, there to come.

going to have to testify in here he will not, to put ly, look good. He has ayments for back taxes may be subject to civil m victims of Watergate. ver, the two arguments used to support the case osecution turn out on n to be terribly weak. ere's the argument that air to prosecute the pre- leading associates — H.R. Haldeman, John an and John Mitchell — also acting against Mr. Nixon.

But in fact we all know that our system of justice is not a 100 per cent Simon-pure platonic model of perfect equality. All kinds of practical distinctions are regularly observed.

White-collar crime, in particular, is punished much less severely — and much less frequently with prison sentences — than crimes associated with the working class. Several former White House aides who have pleaded guilty — notably Egil Krogh, Charles Colson, Jeb Magruder and John Dean — have had relatively light sentences in keeping with the view taken by our society of white-collar crime.

Messrs. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman are going to profit from that view in the future. Just as former White House aides are set apart from ordinary criminals, so a former president can be set apart from his underlings.

A second argument is that unless Mr. Nixon is prosecuted along with the others, many people — and especially children — will lose faith in American democracy and the system of justice. But faith in democracy and the system of justice is something acquired through many experiences over a long period of time. Anybody who turns to subversion and crime because Mr. Nixon does not do time can be assumed to have been headed in that direction anyway.

Even if some shallow people are shaken in their faith because of special treatment for Mr. Nixon, the adverse social effects of a prosecution would probably be more injurious. For Mr. Nixon retains the sympathy and support of millions of Americans.

To the contrary, my own impression is that a prosecution would look like a vindictive act of malice. It would intensify the bitterness of the Nixon loyalists, and perhaps win huge sympathy for the former president from the vast majority of people whose disposition is to have done with the whole affair.

On the other side of the question, there is no good way to give Mr. Nixon protection against prosecution. A statute of immunity would probably be unconstitutional even if it could be passed by the Congress, which is doubtful. Certainly a prosecutor minded to try Mr. Nixon would want to test such a statute in the Supreme Court—with results apt to be unhappy for everybody.

For the time being, however, we don't know enough to make clear decisions with confidence. It makes sense to hedge bets. It also makes sense to leave the decision to those entrusted with the responsibility — in this case, to Special Prosecutor Jaworski.

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FORD PLANS COUNTER-STEPS

Senate panel approves military spending cuts

WASHINGTON.—President Ford and his aides are planning moves to counter sharp cuts in military spending and in American troop strength overseas that were approved by the powerful Senate Appropriating Committee yesterday.

The Senate panel approved cuts of some $5,000m. on the Defence Department's budget for the current fiscal year. The budget bill also ordered a 25,000 man reduction in American troop strength overseas by March 31, 1975. These reductions in military spending had been recommended last week by the Defence Appropriations Subcommittee.

President Ford had expressed serious disappointment over that recommendation, but the committee yesterday disregarded this as it passed and sent to the Senate floor a military spending bill of $82,041m., a cut of 5.7 per cent from the $87,000m. requested by the Nixon Administration earlier this year.

Observers said President Ford's aides would battle for a restoration of funds when the legislation comes up for debate in the Senate this week, but they may encounter demands for even more cuts.

On Friday, the U.S. Navy awarded a $1,300m. contract to Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. to start production of a new 4,500-mile-range Trident missile to be fired from U.S. submarines. The contract also sets in motion advanced development of a new manoeuvrable warhead for the Trident missile which would improve its accuracy.

The new missiles would be the first generation of new missiles to be installed in a fleet of 10 huge Trident submarines. Each submarine will carry 24 such missiles when they start going to sea in the late 1970s.

(Reuter, AP)

Egyptian civil defence told to get ready

CAIRO (Reuter).—Egyptian Interior Minister Mamdouh Salem has ordered civil defence squads throughout the country to check their equipment and begin training, the weekly newspaper "Akhbar el Yom" reported yesterday.

The Ministry had also told other government organisations to keep their civil defence units and equipment "ready at any time to meet all possible eventualities." Checks were also being made on all air raid sirens, the weekly said, quoting the Minister's instructions.

The paper gave no reason for these preparations.

"Akhbar el Yom" also published a statement by the armed forces Chief of Staff, General Abdel Ghani Gamasi, in which he said "the possibility of renewed fighting is now being translated into plans, preparations and training."

Chairman in Hiss case dies at 74

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, a staunch anti-Communist who figured in the Alger Hiss and McCarthy hearings in the years following World War II, died on Friday at the age of 74.

Mundt was acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities during its 1948 hearing on the Alger Hiss case. He and Richard Nixon did most of the congressional sleuthing in the case. Mundt, however, let most of the attention fall on the young Nixon.

Mundt also was temporary chairman of the Senate Investigations Committee that held hearings on the dispute between Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and the U.S. Army. As a house member, he was co-chairman and author of legislation that created the Voice of America to broadcast American views to radio listeners abroad. He was also among the first congressmen to advocate nuclear weapons control.

despair

Egyptian army short of spares

Soviet cuts war supplies

BEIRUT (AP). — Egypt was yesterday reported to be facing a severe shortage of spare parts for its military hardware because the Soviet Union has supplied no equipment to the Egyptian forces since last October's Middle East war.

"Arab World," an authoritative daily news digest of Middle East affairs, said 75 of Egypt's T62 tanks and as many Mig 21 jet fighters were unserviceable. It reported diplomatic sources in Beirut as saying there has been no replenishment of the Egyptian stock of ground-to-air Sam 6 missiles, which were used heavily against Israeli warplanes.

The magazine said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat took up the Soviet arms suspension with Rumanian and Bulgarian leaders during his visit to the Balkans in June. The problem apparently went unresolved, it said.

The digest did not clarify whether Egypt was seeking the help of the Eastern European countries to persuade the Kremlin to lift its ban or whether it was trying get supplies from other Soviet arms recipients.

Sadat's relations with the Soviet leadership have been strained since his postwar reconciliation with the U.S. He has announced publicly that Egypt would seek alternative arms sources.

"But his arms shopping efforts in the West have not been all that successful, despite the fact that he expressed his readiness to pay in cash, relying, on aid and grants from oil-rich Arab countries," the digest said.

CHARGE REMOVED FROM BUS DEPOT

L.A. bomber threatens to strike again today

LOS ANGELES. — Police found and removed an explosive device at a bus depot here on Friday night and said it was planted by the same man who claimed responsibility for a bombing on August 6 at Los Angeles International Airport, which killed three persons.

The man said in a tape-recorded message which directed police officers to a locker in the Greyhound bus terminal here that another bomb would go off today in a crowded spot somewhere in Los Angeles.

The voice, identified on the tape as that of Isaac Rasim, leader of a group calling itself "Aliens of America," complained about the way aliens are treated by U.S. immigration and naturalization officials.

Authorities were alerted after a local newspaper received a telephone call directing it to a cassette tape in a trash bin. Much of the recording condemned Communism, religious oppression and sexual taboos.

Some 1,000 persons were evacuated from a two-block area around the modern terminal while police removed the 25-lb. bomb from the building by pulling it with a rope.

The man identifying himself as Rasim threatened to explode a bomb in a crowded area today unless now-retired police officers were charged in connection with the fatal shooting of two Mexican nationals in 1970.

(Reuter, AP)

Lisbon-Frelimo begin talks

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuter). — Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares and leaders of the Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) opened talks on Friday at a secret venue here on the handing over of power by Lisbon to the rebel organization.

The private meeting is expected to end with Frelimo and Lisbon jointly announcing a formal peace conference to confirm their arrangements in Lusaka, probably next month.

Unconfirmed reports circulating among guerrilla groups based in Dar-Es-Salaam said Frelimo was anxious to keep the Portuguese Army in Mozambique for a limited period to enable an orderly transfer of power. In return Portugal was understood to be demanding elections, with independence set for some time next pear.

Kenya bans strikes

NAIROBI (UPI).—The Kenya government has banned all strikes until further notice, following unrest at industries and universities, and threatened "disciplinary action" against anybody who violates the order.

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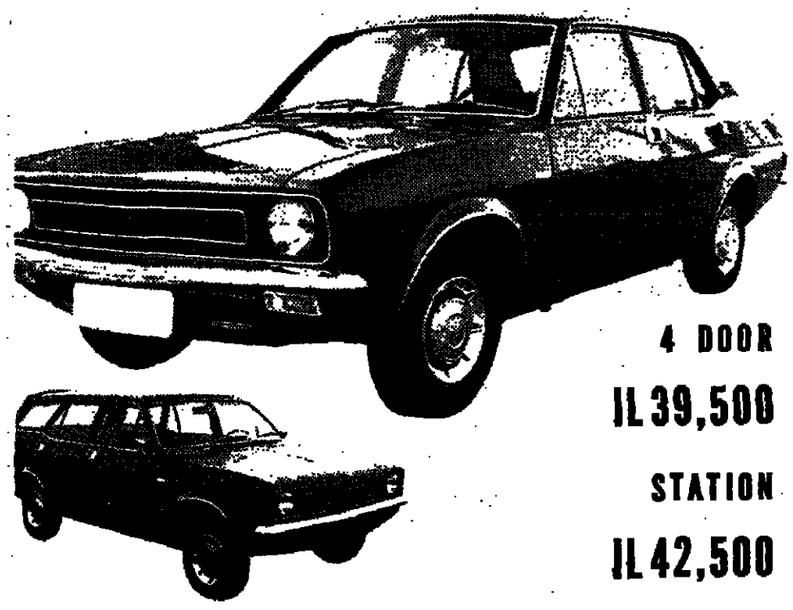

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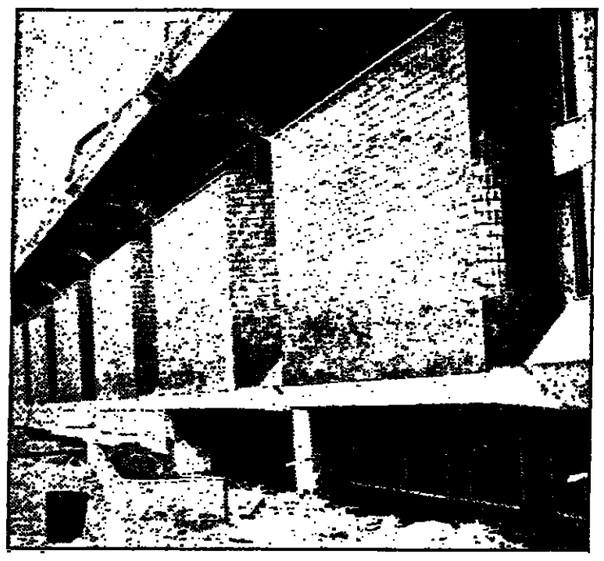

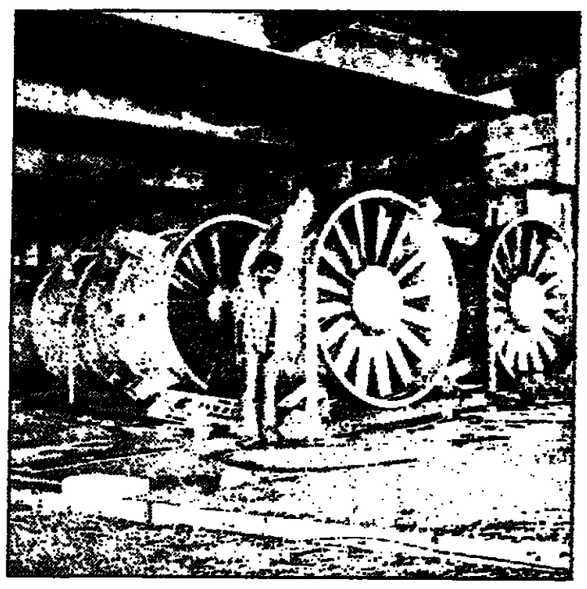
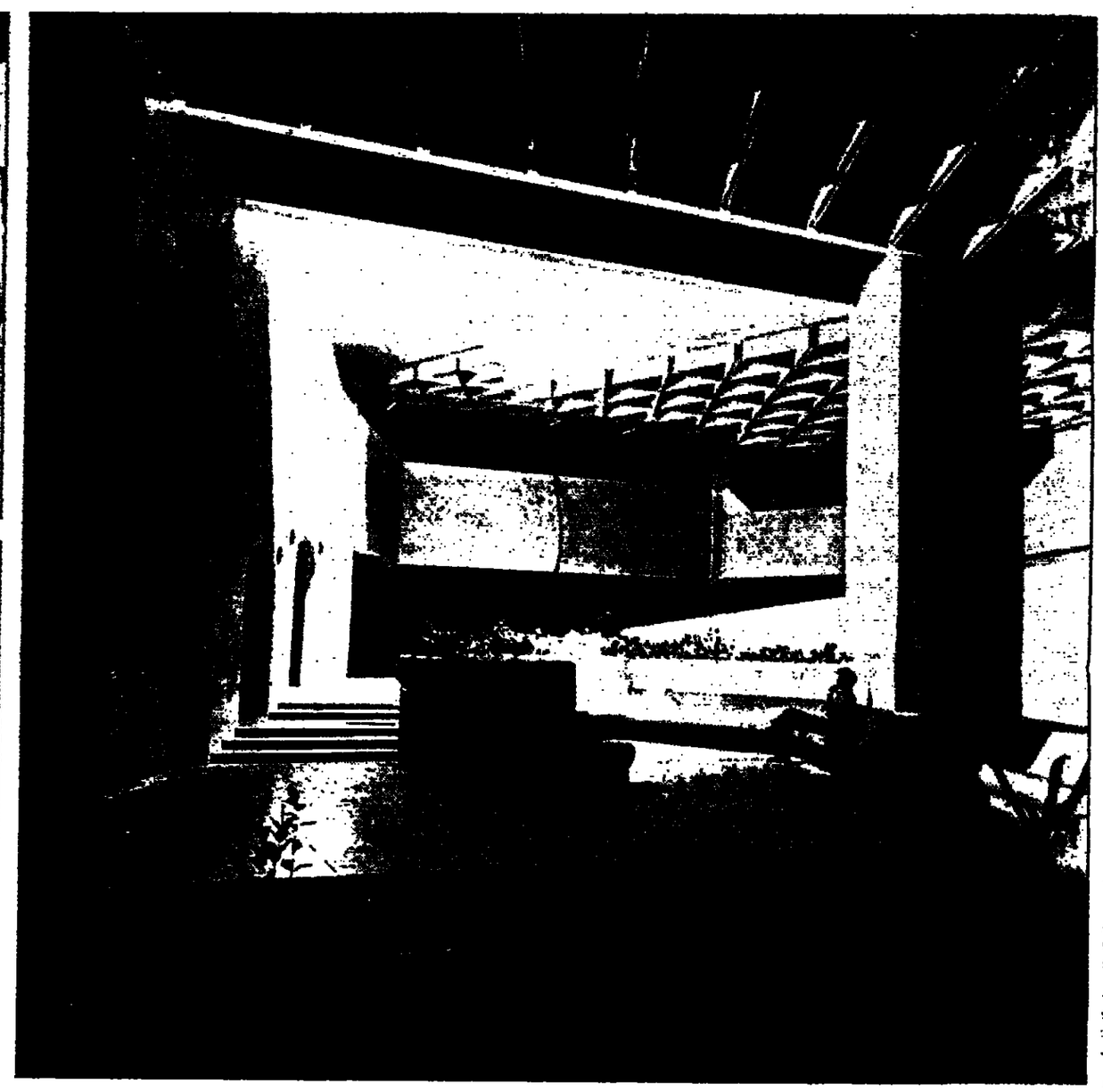
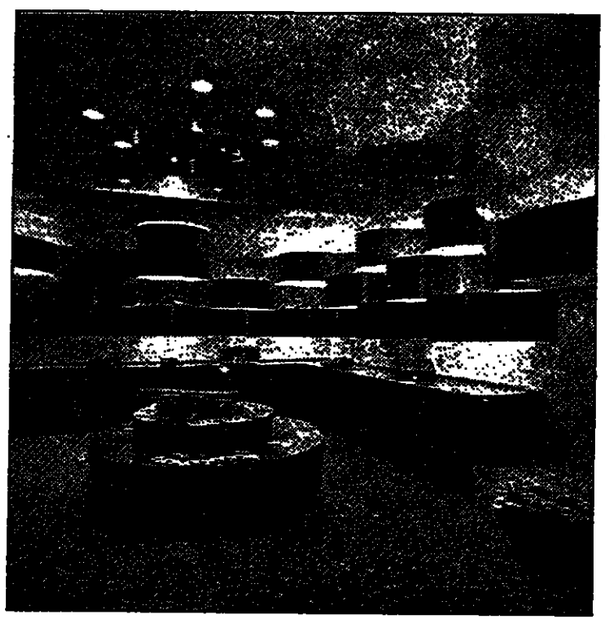
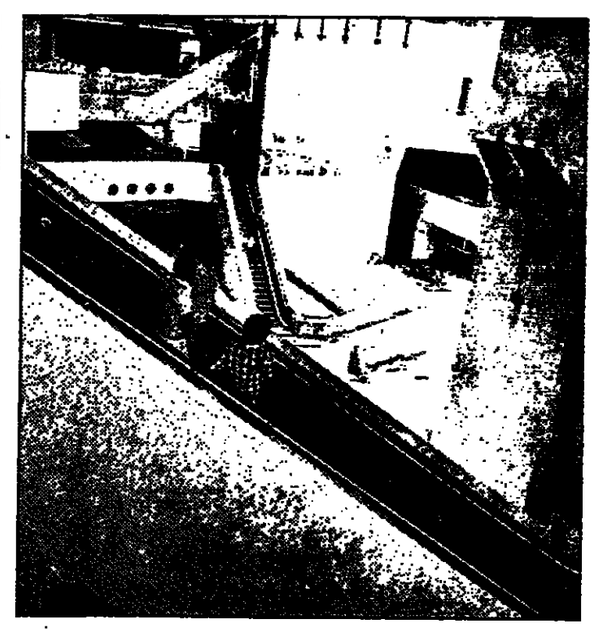
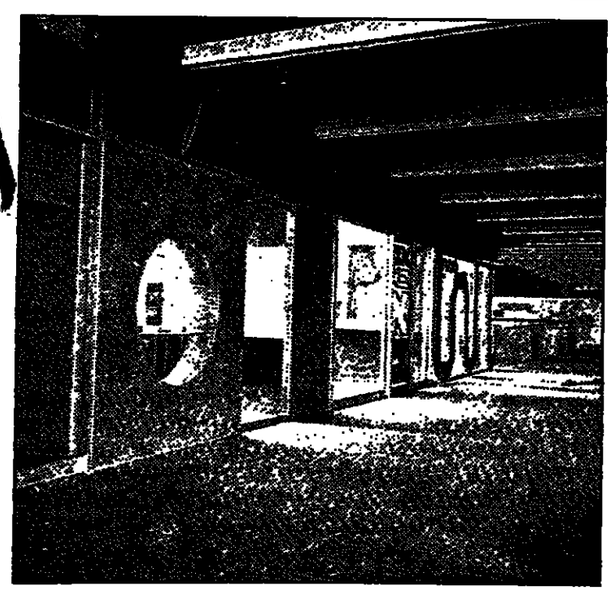

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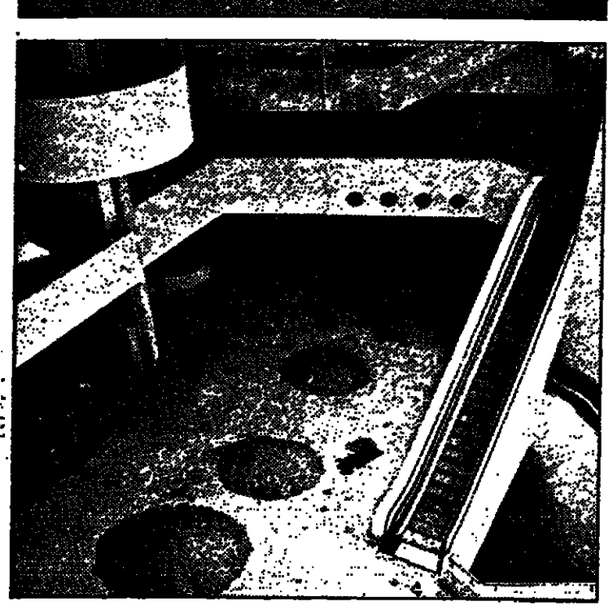
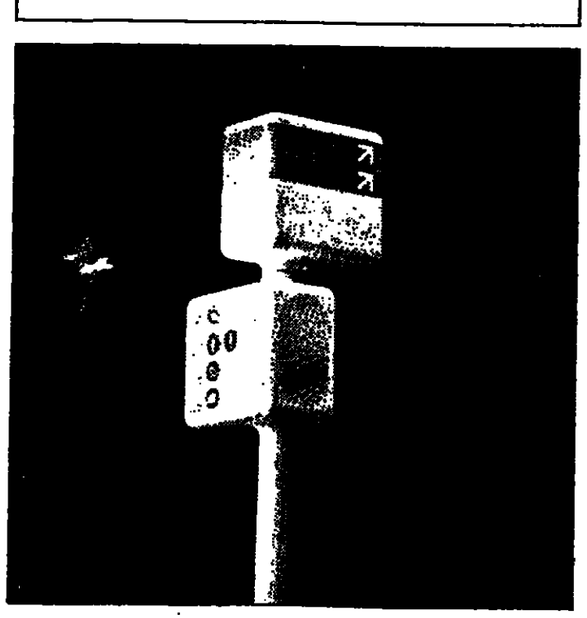
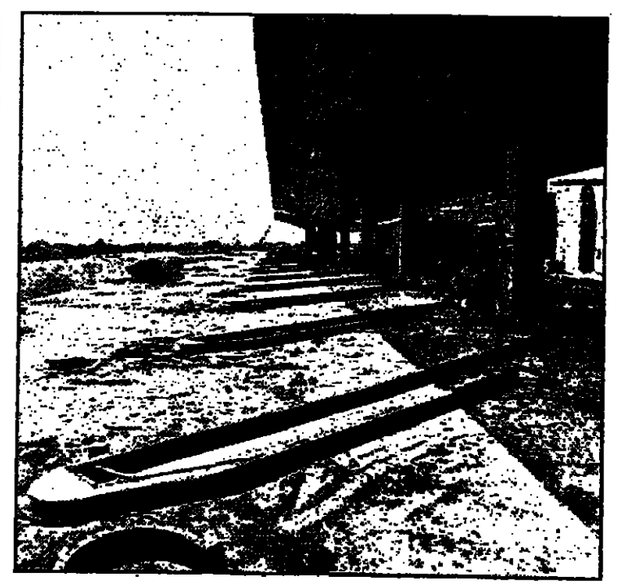
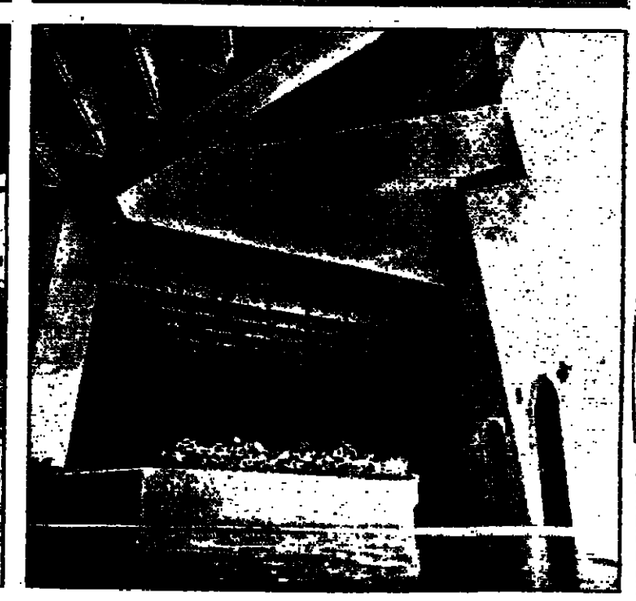

'Growing up' too soon

By Judy Peres

M ONLY A baby's mother, puts me on the bottom rung Tipat Halav institutional hier- — far below the venerable -s and the busy nurses, and below the women who wash oors in the clinic. But I think gh time the experts on infant g asked someone who has an to feed.

ny mothers who have fought battles with Tipat Halav undoubtedly glad to read the 29 report of Dr. Ya'acov Wil- charge that Israeli babies are fattest in the world" — be- they are given too much solid too early, among other rea- But other doctors are up in over the attack (and the staff y Tipat Halav in Katamon aren't recovered). Dr. Susi Le- wrote in an outraged letter editor of *The Jerusalem Post* ished August 12) that it was ical to undermine the confi- of the public in the mother- ld health services and their She went on to defend Tipat and to claim that "we are g a healthy nation."

Levene's pride in Tipat Ha- justified: it is probably one finest public health opera- anywhere. But Dr. Wilczek s finger on the problem when d "many doctors and nurses t really encourage breast feed-

staff of Tipat Halav — like s and nurses in the U.S. and er Western countries — ac- discourage breast feeding. ough nearly all of them will u they are in favour of mo- milk as "the ideal baby food" Levene's words), these protes- are merely lip service. In ey do nothing to encourage feeding or to help the mo- who may be having trouble although she wants to nurse her baby. And although they will tolerate breast feeding for a few months (even though it interferes with their feeding system), I have seen Tipat Halav nurses become downright hostile to mothers who continue nursing after five or six months.

One way they have of discouraging breast feeding (without actually coming out and saying so) has to do with Dr. Wilczek's charge: they start giving solid foods very early. The first non-milk food (usually tomato, because of the Vitamin C) is introduced at one month; and the average Tipat Halav baby eats a full diet (cereal, whole eggs, fruit, vegetables and all kinds of meat — usually blended to a watery pulp and served in a bottle with a large-holed nipple) at three or four months. This may or may not make the baby fat, but it definitely cuts down his milk intake drastically. In the case of the breast-fed baby, taking less milk causes the mother to produce less milk and often to dry up completely. (The production of mother's milk is a direct function of the baby's demand for it — that is, of how long and how hard the baby sucks. This is why mothers whose newborn infants are given supplementary bottles in hospital often find that their own milk is slow coming in.)

Another way they have of discouraging breast feeding is to undermine the mother's self-confidence — which is probably the single most important factor in successful breast feeding. Nurses and doctors can do this so easily, by a mere suggestion that the baby isn't gaining fast enough, or simply by saying, "Maybe you don't have enough milk..." The panicky mother immediately gives the child a supplement, which causes the child to take less milk from her and thereby decreases her milk supply still further.

Yet another means of discouraging nursing is to impose a four-meal-a-day schedule on young infants: the nursing baby (as distinct from the bottle-fed baby) sometimes needs six or even eight meals a day while he and his mother's milk supply are getting regulated. And the normal breast-fed baby — even if he eats every three hours for the first couple of months of his life — does not get fat. (Dr. Wilczek complained one of the problems of Tipat Halav was that they preached self-demand feeding schedules. But this does not seem to be the case, at least in Jerusalem.)

There is nothing to gain by pushing breast feeding on a mother who — for whatever reason — does not want to nurse her baby. But these mothers are generally in a minority. If Tipat Halav staff knew more about breast feeding and actively encouraged it, I believe the result would be healthier babies and happier mothers.

Those dietary elements not contained to a sufficient degree in milk could be added — *when they are needed* — in small quantities of solid foods, which would still leave the baby a hearty appetite for milk. That is, solids, when introduced, should not come *instead* of milk, but in addition to it.

Most doctors agree a baby doesn't really need any supplements before he is three months old, provided he's getting enough milk (and three months is usually long enough for his mother's milk supply to become well regulated: that is, to produce exactly as much milk as the baby requires and to "lets down" when, and only when, the baby feeds). If the Vitamin C is really essential at one month, it could be added to the Vitamin A and D drops which all babies routinely get anyway. That way the tiny infant would not be forced to eat tomatoes and orange juice before his immature digestive system is ready to cope with them.

The Histadrut is helping

Bridging the social gap by self-help

By Lea Levavi

FOR A MAN FROM a poor neighbourhood, who considers himself a failure when he sees how well others live, the chance to serve on a neighbourhood committee can mean a chance to get to know his own worth and to learn how to better use the resources at his disposal.

"This is our purpose," explained Ada Gilan, a member of the Histadrut's Central Committee and chairman of the new Neighbourhoods Department. Until now, the Histadrut's work in poor neighbourhoods —presently covering 360 neighbourhoods — was carried on by a section in the Organization Department. Two months ago, this section received departmental status. Its budget was boosted from IL60,000 to over a million and a half pounds and the scope and depth of its work were likewise increased.

Actual work in the neighbourhoods is varied and will be even more so now, with additional resources and manpower available. In 160 neighbourhoods. Histadrut clubs exist where organized activities are carried on for youth, women, the aged and the community in general.

Tamar Mor, coordinator of neighbourhoods activities in Kiryat Gat, gave some examples of the day-to-day work. "I want to start activities for the aged in one neighbourhood where they are really neglected and dejected. I can't tell you exactly what they will do at the club because our cardinal principle is that the people themselves decide what they want..."

One of the most important aspects of the Department's work is the development of local leadership through neighbourhood committees. "At the beginning, you often have to teach the committeemen how to run meetings and how to express themselves in talks with the mayor or with other officials. But after they get some experience you just work behind the scenes and the members themselves run things. A man who wasn't sure he knew how to read and write suddenly finds himself representing his neighbourhood and bringing its problems before the authorities."

Because this neighbourhood work has helped both the individuals involved directly on the committees and the neighbourhood as a whole, efforts are now being made to extend it to youth. Young people form their own "house committees," with the help of the community worker, and compete to see who can keep their building the cleanest, etc. "In one of my neighbourhoods, the high school pupils have a neighbourhood clean-up campaign every Thursday afternoon," Mrs. Mor explained.

The children of Kiryat Gat spruce up their own neighbourhood. (Photo Colour)

Amidar has been involved in this kind of community activity for many years, and the Histadrut Neighbourhoods Department cooperates with Amidar, with the Ministry of Absorption and — as a result of an arrangement reached since the Neighbourhoods Section became a Department — with Shikun Ovdim. Mrs. Gilan explained that in every neighbourhood, efforts are made to reach agreements with all the organizations and authorities involved — including the local municipal authority — to offer services cooperatively.

The Histadrut neighbourhood worker can also help residents take advantage of services available elsewhere. Mrs. Mor told of one woman burdened by her large and ever-growing family who had reached a point where she lived on tranquilizers and spent most of her time in bed. A great change occurred after she was sent to one of the summer camps for mothers of large families, organized by the Working Mothers' Association, the municipality and the Demographic Centre. "It wasn't our camp, but it was our neighbourhood worker who discovered that there was a problem."

Theoretically, professional community workers organize these neighbourhood activities, but such workers are hard to find and even harder to keep. "My experience has been that someone who himself comes from the neighbourhood and has exhibited leadership ability, say as a member of a neighbourhood committee, can often do a better job than an academically-trained community worker who — even if he can be convinced to take the job — may soon throw up his hands," Mrs. Mor said.

She herself started her career as a worker in the Working Mothers' Organization Club in Kiryat Gat. Later, as she proved her ability and was given more responsible community work positions, she attended in-service training courses, including a university seminar. She recommends similar training for community workers recruited from the neighbourhoods. "Eventually, I would like to see work in the better neighbourhoods as well," Mrs. Gilan said. "I see no reason why we shouldn't have community work and community activities in Bavli, for instance. Also, people in the more established neighbourhoods can help improve conditions in poorer areas, if we can arouse their interest. But first we must work where we are needed most, to do our small part in helping to bridge the social gap... The Histadrut certainly has by no means solved all the problems, but I would hate to think of how bad things might be today if there were no Histadrut."

A 10-year friend of Ezrat Nashim comes on aliya

HOW TO SUCCEED BY TRYING

By Eve Berger

IMMIGRANT Betty Solomon ave trouble mastering the ge but she's certainly mas- the country. Here just 14 , she all but singlehandedly ed a recent benefit fashion (by Rosenblum) at the Jeru- Theatre — a first at the — whose proceeds went to the Children's Clinic of the em Mental Health Centre, Nashim.

fashion show (originally ed for last November but ed because of the war) cul- d a year's worth of prepara- n the part of Mrs. Solomon, no means marked the begin- f her endeavors on behalf of Nashim. It was more than ars ago, while touring in that Mrs. Solomon was ap- by Rabbanit Saadia Her- om she describes as "that tty wonderful woman") with est to organize a chapter of of Ezrat Nashim in the

her return to Kansas City, apter was created and Mrs. n was soon identified with spital, then located in an ted building on Jaffa Road. w complex in Givat Shaul st on the architect's draw- ard at that time.

Kansas City Friends held meetings, ran fund-raising ns and undertook functions rs and bazaars to cultural lectual events," Mrs. Solo- minisced. "And in 1968 we le to dedicate the new Je- Mental Health Centre by the grace of God and with the worldwide help of generous people who rallied to the call of the irresistible Rabbanit Herzog."

The Solomon family came here to stay in May 1973. "We'd been to Israel 11 times since my husband's first trip in 1948 and would always say 'one of these days...'" Mrs. Solomon remarked. "But when the day came it all happened so fast I was somewhat unprepared. Actually, perhaps it was better that way because had we stopped to think about it... well, who knows?"

After the Solomons arrived and had barely settled in their French Hill apartment Mrs. Solomon was once again approached by Rabbanit Herzog and this time asked to organize a local circle on behalf of Ezrat Nashim. "I didn't know a soul!" she recounted. "I went from building to building taking names from the mailboxes and then sent out invitations to a meeting in early August.

"The response to my call — a total stranger — was overwhelming. Forty-two attended the initial meeting and we created *Hug Tzameret* or the Circle at the Top of the Capitol. We now have 70 members (plus husbands) and hold regular meetings in each other's homes. The landlord of my building has generously allowed us to use an empty apartment for our special events; notable among them were the Hanukka Party, the Purim *Seudah*, and the Summer Ice Cream Social, with the proceeds going towards patients' parties at the hospital."

Ezrat Nashim is Israel's only non-profit, voluntary hospital, dedicated to the care of the mentally ill and to the practice of preventive psychiatry and, Mrs. Solomon strongly emphasized, solely dependent upon contributions. It was founded nearly 80 years ago in the Old City of Jerusalem as a 2-room shelter for custodial care of sick people whose families were unable to care for them and for whom there was no place in society.

Coupled with an in-hospital programme, the Division of Community Mental Health, the hospital offers consultations and advisory services to the community welfare agencies in the area, including Maternal and Child Care Centres, kindergartens and schools.

War widows are receiving group and family therapy at the community psychiatric clinics and soldiers with readjustment problems are being referred by the Ministry of Defence.

The Department of Child Psychiatry has cared for the children of bereaved families since the Yom Kippur War and has dealt with the special problem of families and children in fear of terrorist attacks at children's clinics like the one which benefited from the proceeds of the *Hug Tzameret* Fashion Show.

The Solomon family are no strangers to Jewish community service. After 39 years as the spiritual leader of Kansas City's leading Orthodox congregation, Kehilath Israel, Mrs. Solomon's husband, Rabbi Moshe Solomon, has taken on all the responsibilities that go along with the title of Director of Religious Activities for the Aliya and Absorption Department. In this capacity he is kept busy round the clock serving Jerusalem's six absorption centres. But he has "no complaints, no gripes, no regrets. I feel better here than I ever felt in the States. Life is not compensating, you know, but rewarding."

Rabbi Solomon is extremely proud of his wife's endeavours on behalf of the mental health of the people of Jerusalem. "Better there were no need for such efforts, but the work my wife is doing with *Hug Tzameret* is necessary, extremely necessary indeed."

Chimes in *Hug* secretary Helen Spitzer, *"Hug Tzameret?* Never heard of it. You must mean *Hug* Betty Solomon!"

MINI-SKIRT IS DEAD

LONDON, WHICH gave it birth, pronounced the final words last week: the mini-skirt is dead. It was 10-years-old.

Paris, New York, Rome, Florence and other fashion centres might have decreed it earlier, but any lingering doubt was removed by an announcement from the C and A Chain Store.

The Chain, Britain's biggest clothes retailer, sold 18,000 thigh-high mini-skirts a day at the height of the fashion. But it said, "There will be no more mini-skirts when present stocks run out."

C and A only followed the trend set by most other British stores who began switching over to knee-high and longer skirts three years ago.

One of the first was Mary Quant, who invented the mini-skirt in 1964, shocked the world, and gave London its image as the swinging town of the 60's. *(UPI)*

Five-year-old flies to Holland by mistake

ROME (Reuter). — A five-year-old Italian boy, Roberto Zanon, was reunited with his mother in Rome yesterday, after making an unscheduled trip to Amsterdam on Friday by mistake.

Roberto, his mother and two younger brothers had checked in at Rome's Fiumicino Airport for a Qantas flight to take them home to Melbourne, where they live.

Roberto disappeared in the departure lounge, sparking off a major alert at the airport. Police also radioed to several aircraft which he might have boarded by mistake.

He was finally noticed among the passengers on a KLM flight to Amsterdam. Dutch police looked after him there Friday night and put him on another KLM flight back to Rome yesterday.

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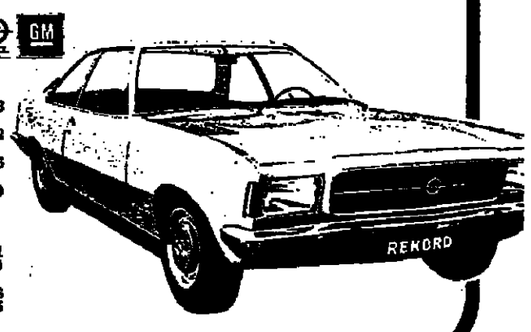

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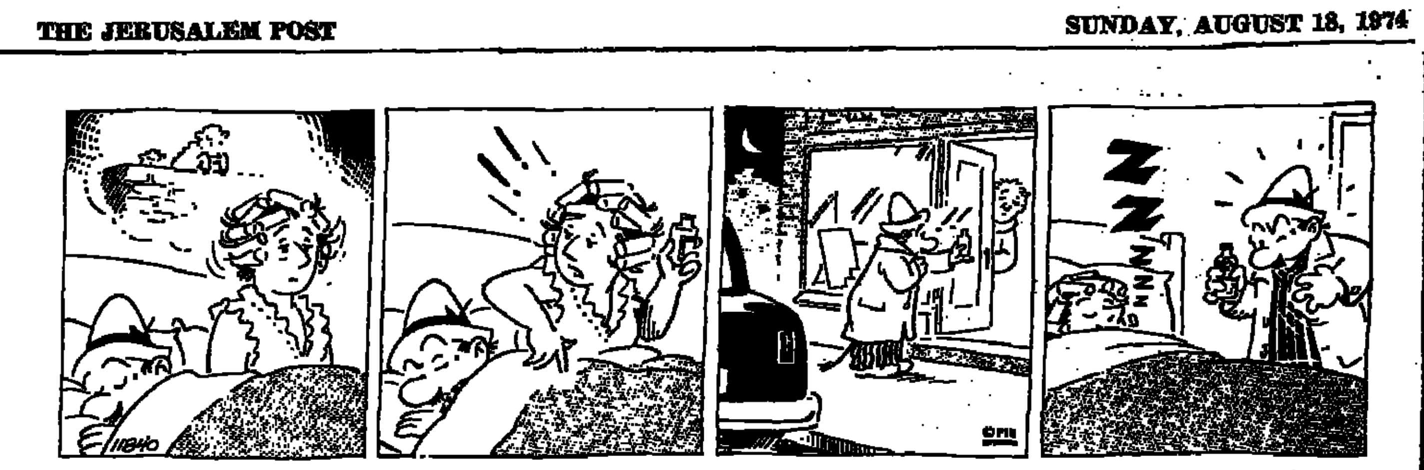

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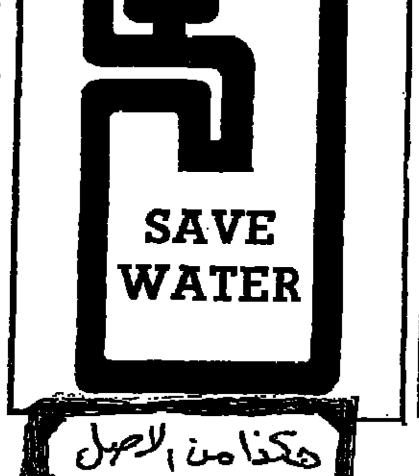

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4.00, 6.45, 9.00
AMPHITHEATRE — Le Grand Bazar; ARMON — The Sting 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; ATZMON — Day Of The Dolphin 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed. 6.45, 9.00; Getting Straight Sun. 9.00 Le Cercle Rouge; Thurs. 9.00 p.m. Gotto L'Ile D'Amour; CHEN — Song Of The South; MIRON — The Bells Of Death; MORIAH — Daughters Daughters. Mats 4.00 Tarzan and the Jungle Rebellion; ORDAN — Love Story 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; ORION — The Supermen In The West; ORAH — Love Is Only A Word; ORLY — Now You See Him Now You Don't; PEER — Wuthering Heights; RON — Gone With The Wind 4.00, 8.00; SHAVIT — Decameron No. 2 7.00, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON — Don Juan '73; HADAR — Papillon 7.00, 9.30; LILI — Serpico 7.15, 9.30, Mats 4.00 Superstar Goofy; OASIS — Tom Sawyer 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; ORDEA — My Name Is Nobody 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; RAMA — Night Watch 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN — Touch Of Class 7.15, 9.30.

HERZLIYA
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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight. 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Rameau: Pieces for Harpsichord; Haydn: Andante & Menuel from String Quartet, op. 103; Mendelssohn: Variations & Scherzo (Juilliard); Purcell: "Dido and Aeneas" (Davies). 9.05 Piano pieces by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven. 9.55 English News. 10.05 Gershwin: Three Preludes; Ives: "Calcium Light Night"; Horn: Jazz Suite on the Mass Text.
10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for children. 11.45 Arabic lesson. 12.05 "Recital" — Ilan Rogoff plays Chopin: Ballade No. 1; Brahms: Intermezzi, op. 117; Schubert: "Wanderer" — Fantasy. 1.05 Midday Concert — Rodrigo: "Fantasy" (Williams); Granados: "Dante" — Symphonic Poem; Albeniz: "Cordoba" (Bream & Williams). 2.30 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving Your Knowledge. 3.30 Folksongs.
3.55 Book Review. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Musica Viva — Denissov: 3 Short Pieces for Cello & Piano; Rabinovicz: 3 Pieces for Cello & Piano; Avni: Elegy for Cello Solo; Steinberg: Little Suite for Big Flute; Yarden: "Divertimento". 4.55 English News. 5.05 (Stereo) *Music for Sunday — Dvorak:* "Te Deum"; Schmitt: Psalm.
5.55 French News. 6.05 Peple and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Job, chaps. 41 and 42. 8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — Israel Chamber Ensemble — Chmura conducting — Wolf: Italian Serenade; Sadai: "Anagramme"; Debussy: Danse sacree et danse profane (Zabaleta); Boieldieu: Harp Concerto; Prokofiev: Classical Symphony. 9.25 Debussy: "Prix de Rome." 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 Bach: Sonata for Two Violins (D. & I. Oistrakh); Beethoven: Quartet, op. 59, No. 1 (Guarneri). 12.05 A Moment of Poetry.
12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 355 and 346 M.
5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.).
5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 Hebrew Songs. 10.05 "The Rolling Stones." 11.05 "The Bossa Nova." 12.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 "The Brady Bunch." 6.00 "Ot, Ot, Ot." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Magician" — "The Man Who Lost Himself." 9.50 "Happy Being Happy" — documentary. 10.35 News.
Educational: 4.00 Handiwork. 4.20 English 9. 4.37 Film. 5.05 Chess-Lesson 28.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Samy and Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.
6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 523, 256, 355 and 340 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves). 9.55 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 p.m. (1st programme); 8.30-8.45 (4th programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.55 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 (1st programme): 8.45-9.00 (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short wavew).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 31, 33, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Early Morning Programme. 7.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. *8.05 Zahal's Newsreel.* 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.). 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings. 11.55 Mordechai Naor's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 54.0 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport." 8.05 "By Request." 9.05 "Radio's Choice." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.53 Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-5.00 Tunes in the Night.

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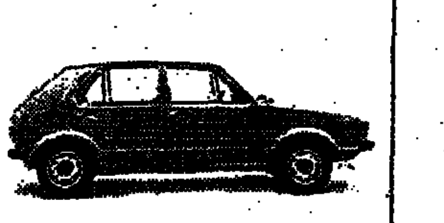
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ESS & FINANCE

Means of payment opped 1.7% in July

em Post Economic Editor

IX MONHTHS of con- and rapid rise, the means of payment drop- n. — 1.7 per cent — in drop was even bigger on rate as means of pay- to rise in mid-summer. ntly, the drop took place a big increase in gov- efecit spending. Govern- wing from the Bank of ed to IL341m. in July. an additional IL35m. of loan was cashed in by But these factors were offset by the outflow of verted by the central foreign currency in order to foot the balance of our payments abroad.

During July our foreign currency reserves declined to $106m. The decline seems to have continued in the first half of August.

Although hopes have been expressed that our foreign trade deficit may decline in the second half of 1974, the available figures do not show any change in the trend which led to the deficit almost doubling as compared with a year ago.

July export figures showed another decline in diamonds, but a continued advance in other manufactures. July import figures are now anxiously awaited to see whether the situation has improved.

WALL STREET WEEK

New York market slides

NEW YORK (AP). — The New York Stock Exchange suffered one of its worst declines of the year this week amid signs that the U.S. economy is losing its battle with inflation, which new President Gerald Ford called public enemy number one.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 45.76 points to close the week at 731.54, its lowest in four years. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was down 5.19 to 75.87, and the New York Stock Exchange's broad-based index fell 2.63 to 39.76.

Sales dwindled to 51.31 million shares this week from 66.61 million the previous week.

The new fighting on Cyprus and severe drought damage to the U.S. corn crop were other adverse market factors.

Some of the biggest losers were the high-priced glamour issues formerly favoured by portfolio managers.

Eastman Kodak, one of the most actively traded stocks during the week, dropped 6⅛ to close on Friday at 83½, and Xerox Corp. plunged 7⅝ to 85⅝.

The big board's weekly volume leader was Polaroid, down 1⅞ to 24⅛, followed by Evans Products, off 1⅜ to 4⅞.

Sony Corp. eased ⅛ to 6⅛; Westinghouse Electric slid 1 to 12⅛ and General Motors, which announced a 10 per cent price increase the Friday before, fell 3¾ to 41.

Among the 25 most active issues on the big board this week, the only gainer was Homestake Mines up 10⅜ to 67⅜, benefiting from the rising price of gold.

Losers swamped gainers this week 1,539 to 239 among the 1,955 issues traded. There were 425 new yearly lows and 15 highs.

The American Stock Exchange also took a beating. The Amex market value index lost 3.16 to 75.87. On Friday, the Amex daily sales fell to 941,060 shares, its lightest volume since July 22, 1965.

'Too early to assign blame'

ding IV inquiry still unfinished

alem Post Reporter

An Electric Corpora- tee of inquiry is still at ermine how an explosion s Reading IV power sta- d on April 7, which maged a 214-megawatt g in waves of electricity hout the country, which et died down. has been out of service xplosion and will need weeks of repairs be- return to operation, ac- hief engineer Yosef Lev- age resulting from the to millions of pounds, but a more precise estimate is still awaited.

The corporation's spokesman last week strongly rejected a "Ma'ariv" report that responsibility for the accident had been pinned down on a shift operator at Reading IV.

"As long as our inquiries are incomplete, the management will not comment on any premature report," the spokesman said. The chief engineer said a highly complex and automated system was involved and any judgment now would be hasty.

"Even if any person were found to have made a mistake, the question of blame would not be automatic, because it is human to err," he said.

On April 7 the fuel supply to the boiler was automatically switched off and prematurely resumed, apparently by an operation at the control room which circumvented the automatic mechanism. The heat in the boiler set off gas from the new fuel oil reaching it and caused the boiler to explode. By sheer luck no one was hurt in the blast which sent metal fragments flying. Meanwhile engineers have devised technical steps which they believe will avoid such accidents in the future, the chief engineer said yesterday. General manager Ariel Amiad has promised that when all stages of the inquiry are completed, the company will publish its findings.

$200m. for petrochemicals

TEL AVIV. — The sum of $200m. is to be invested in the expansion of the Haifa Refineries and the building of new petrochemical plants to begin production in 1977, Avigdor Bartel, manager of the refineries, told the Petroleum Institute here on Thursday. Sixty per cent of the output of the new plants will be for the local market and 40 per cent for export. *(Itim.)*

ligh Court urges nd to restrictions on taxi licences

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Berinson, Many and Kister.
Shasha Azziz, Petitioner, v. Taxi Licensing Objections Committee, Respondents (H.C. 28/74).
Yosef Galgor, Petitioner, v. Taxi Licensing Objections Committee, Respondents (H.C. 83/74).

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1974

HIGH COURT RECOMMENDS REMOVAL OF TAXI LICENCE RESTRICTIONS

Court made absolute *nisi* calling upon the ing Objections Com- w cause why it should r its decisions to re- nt the petitioners li- erate taxis.

point at issue in both whether the Taxi Objections Committee to hear new testimony s decision after it had ject an application for operate a taxi. The as of the opinion that entitled to do so be- the Traffic Regu- le that its decisions secondly, because if plicants were to be bring new testimony, eriously hamper the fficacy of the Com- to the detriment of body of applicants, who t months, and even eir applications to be

ners were granted nd on the return day and Mr. Ben-Artsi ap- e petitioners and Mr. the respondents.

Judgment

rinson, who delivered of the High Court, hile he did not under- rate the respondents' reasons for refusing to review their decisions on the petitioners' applications, he could not, with all due respect, agree with them. For, he said, the High Court has already held on numerous occasion in the past that the "finality" of decisions of administrative or quasi-judicial tribunals, as provided for in subsidiary legislation, is questionable, since, first, these decisions are subject to review by the High Court of Justice and can be disqualified in certain circumstances. Secondly, the tribunals themselves may review their own decisions either if they were deceived into making them or if new facts which were unbeknown to the parties at the time the original decision was handed down, are revealed (see H.C. 152/67 2 P.D. 21/374, and H.C. 248/70, 1 P.D. 25/640).

The High Court, continued Justice Berinson, is not blind to the difficult task facing the respondents and the heavy burden of work involved in examining hundreds of applications. Nor would it wish to add to this burden by demanding that the respondents admit additional material whensoever an applicant sees fit to submit such. But, on the other hand, a body such as an objections committee which deals with so important and fundamental a matter as the fate of an individual's trade and livelihood, must perforce observe all the precepts of justice and not spare itself in its efforts to make justice manifestly seen to be done.

In other words, while the respondents need not accede to every application to review decisions already made, it should consider each such application on its merits and not dismiss it outright, particularly when it concerns matters over which the respondents have unilateral control, without the participation of any parties (see also American Jurisprudence, Vol. 42 p. 535).

Justice Berinson then went on to criticise the respondents for not informing the first petitioner what had been the omission in his application, which had led to his being refused a licence. Fairness towards an applicant who is invited to appear before an Objections Committee demands, he said, that he be informed in advance what is missing from his application in order to enable him to be forewarned and forearmed.

Furthermore, he continued, the Objections Committee's final decision should at least indicate some of the main grounds for its conclusions. And if this should prove too burdensom for the respondents, in view of their present work load, then it would be preferable for the Minister of Transport to weigh up the possibility of dividing the respondents' work between several national or regional objections committees, which would obviate the need to sacrifice the individual on the altar of the common good, while at the same time expediting the hearing of objections hand in hand with meticulous observation of the rules of proper and fair procedure.

Justice Berinson went on to discuss the root of the problem: that is the fact that of all the businesses which require licences, only the business of operating a taxi is still subject to "rationing" and restrictions. In no other business in the country, he noted, must a person first work as a hired employee for a fixed number of years, before he may become an independent self-employed owner of the business as is the case with taxi-owners. And although there are no longer any restrictions on purchasing private cars and trucks, the purchase of taxis is still subject to restrictions.

The rationing of taxi licences, continued Justice Berinson, has had the result of making the taxi the most sought-after commodity in the country, and has pushed up the black-market price of taxi licences to a phenomenal IL100,000. It was not, surprising, therefore, that drivers with eight years' experience in driving the taxis of lucky owners should be so keen on getting their own licences, which when translated into terms of money, means that they are being given a gift of approximately IL1000 for each month of service as hired employees.

The High Court has seen fit, continued Justice Berinson, to raise this question of taxi licences at this stage because for many years the matter of such licences has occupied its time and energy. From all the petitions and prayers which the court has heard, it is obvious that whatever the system used in deciding to whom to grant a licence (the system having been changed from time to time) the final result is that the licence has become a most sought-after and valuable negotiable commodity in which trade, whether lawful or unlawful, is extremely brisk. This is a state of affairs of which everyone is well aware, but which no one raises a finger to rectify. Nor is the taxi service itself satisfactory, he added, as anyone who has recourse to this service well knows.

If this unsatisfactory state of affairs is not to be perpetuated, he stressed, it would be well to draw the inevitable conclusions as soon as possible.

Justice Berinson then went on to consider the merits of the two petitions and held that the first petitioner should be allowed to produce additional information after being informed of what was missing in his original application, and that the second petitioner should be granted a licence to operate a taxi.

Orders *nisi* made absolute with IL1000 costs for each petitioner. Judgment given on July 25, 1974.

IN MEMORIAM **Prof. John Cheney**

He brought a human approach to design

WITH THE DEATH of Professor John Cheney in Haifa a month ago, this country lost an unusual friend — an American-born gentile who, with his family, had lived here since 1955, — when he decided to contribute his professional gifts to Israel by residing and working here.

His expertise in various facets of industrial design, as well as his human feelings for better functional manufactured products, resulted in his being sent to Israel in 1955 by the United States Operation Mission, a government agency. His mission was to set up and manage an Institute of Industrial Design at the Haifa Technion for a period of three years.

In spite of many difficulties Prof. Cheney succeeded in establishing a reputable Institute of Industrial Design at the Technion. Its aims were to provide an education in this field to the students, to the young Israeli industry, to craftsmen and art lovers, with the ultimate aim of improving Israel's products and promoting larger exports.

His love for non-conformist art brought him close to Yemenite craft traditions such as silver filigree, embroidery, copperware, brassware and handmade fabrics. He described their beauty and tradition in several publications, and thanks to Prof. Cheney's interest, the Yemenite crafts are today well known all over the world, and especially in America.

In 1958 his job with USOM ended, and he was asked by the Technion to continue his work as Professor and Director of the Institute. When the Institute of Industrial Design merged with the newly created Israel Institute of Packaging in 1964 to form the Israel Institute of Packaging and Industrial Design, with headquarters in Tel-Aviv, he became the head of the Industrial Design Department.

He emphasized the necessity for a better approach to industrial design through education as well as by consulting and advising at the Institute or even at the level of the factory or designer's office. Prof. Cheney also contributed to the Israel public's awareness of industrial design through publications, lectures, films and competitions held in the various fields, from shoeware to kitchenware.

Israeli designers, young and old alike, owe a large part of their knowledge to Prof. Cheney. He did more than just cooperate with his colleagues and staff at the Institute; he was their friend. His calm manner and serene smile, as well as his answers adapted to all levels of expertise, immediately gave one confidence and made him an easy man to approach.

Prof. Cheney's death on July 20, 1974 has left a great void for his wife, children and many friends and colleagues in Israel.

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THE SOVIET TABOO

AFTER the unexpected, far-reaching developments in Cyprus — and after the Yom Kippur war, too — the only thing of which we should be sure today is that political developments do not always move in accordance with the forecasts of the pundits; established rules are there to be broken.

Nothing has shown this more clearly than the developments over the past three years concerning the emigration of Jews from Soviet Russia. Five years ago, the subject was totally taboo, for fear it would get to Arab ears, and even the tiny trickle of people coming in out of the cold would be cut off.

In fact, Arab protests on the subject have not been particularly loud. Perhaps the Russians whisper to their Arab friends that the only Jews allowed to go are old folk, industrial saboteurs and spies. No matter. Almost every Arab country today has more urgent and vital business to settle with the Soviet Union on arms and aid, than the exact number of Jewish emigrants.

Besides, it was argued, the Russians could not afford to have it known that there were Soviet citizens who wished to leave their paradise; it would herald the collapse of the system. No such thing. The Russian courts and press have blackened the names and characters of Jews asking permission to go in order to frighten and discourage other potential emigrants, but they have not attempted to keep the entire movement a secret from the general public.

When U.S. Senator Henry Jackson first presented his amendment demanding a guarantee on free emigration before the Soviet Union should be permitted to benefit from most-favoured-nation status in trade relations with the U.S., there were a good many people who said that his real interest was to hold up the latter rather than promote the former, that he was suspicious of the Kissinger-engineered detente that had produced a big wheat deal most unfavourable to U.S. farm interests. Dr. Kissinger, and former President Nixon, too, hinted that detente was surely more important, to Israel and the Jews as a whole as well as to the U.S., than the precise number of Jews allowed to emigrate at the present time. In any case, emigration of Soviet citizens was an internal Soviet affair, and the Soviet Union could not possibly be publicly harassed and embarrassed on this issue. As political arguments go, it was logical enough.

Except that, for one reason or another, Senator Jackson has gained much of his point. He obtained the support of his fellow senators, many of them because they wished to test the strength of Soviet willingness to make concessions for the sake of trade with the U.S. The Russians appear to have made a simple calculation that as Soviet Jews are emigrating in any case they might as well recognize and legalize the movement, and begin to benefit from a wide range of trade and know-how agreements with the U.S. They could save their face up to a point by not announcing any agreement on emigration in the Soviet Union itself.

The Jackson amendment still stands, and the most-favoured-nation conditions can still be withdrawn if the terms of the agreement accepted now — 45,000 emigrants a year, not a great number, and an end to the persecution of applicants to emigrate — are not observed. It remains to be seen whether the Russians will live up to the half-promised agreement. But it was not impossible to get: it needed determined trying.

Why Greece could not afford to fight

LONDON (UPI). — How close did Greece and Turkey come to war during the past week?

With the breakdown of the Cyprus peace talks in Geneva early Wednesday both countries squared off for what could have been an armed showdown. Greek and Turkish armoured divisions were massed on their common frontier in Thessaly. Greek garrisons were reinforced in Rhodes and other Aegean islands close to the coast of Turkey.

The Turkish air force was on full alert in Asia Minor.

Both navies were at sea in preparation for possible conflict.

Yet, the danger of open war seems to have been more apparent than real. After 36 hours of suspense, Greek Prime Minister Constantin Karamanlis told his nation Thursday night there would be no war with Turkey on Cyprus because the odds against Greece were too great.

That, according to diplomats who took part in the Geneva talks, was the clinching factor, although the United States warned both countries that all arms supplies would be cut off in case of conflict.

Military experts say neither country could have carried on a full-scale conflict for more than 10 days without American arms on which both are almost totally dependent.

But even before the threat from Washington, it was clear that Greece would have faced disastrous defeat if it had gone to war over Cyprus.

Turkey's armed forces are among the most powerful in the eastern Mediterranean. Its army of 370,000 men consists of 21 divisions and about 1,400 battle tanks, most of them built in the U.S. Its air force commands 266 combat planes, including several squadrons of U.S.-manufactured Phantom fighter bombers. Its navy has 14 destroyers, 15 submarines and 14 patrol boats.

Estimates of the Greek peace-time army vary from 120,000 to 150,000 in three divisions but it can be expanded to eleven divisions in war. It is equipped with American and French-built battle tanks. The Greek air force totals 225 combat planes. Nine destroyers, seven submarines and 13 torpedo boats form the nucleus of the navy.

In order to fight a war in Cyprus, Greece would have needed air superiority, and getting it seemed an almost hopeless task.

Turkish air bases in Anatolia are a bare 160 km from the heart of Cyprus. Rhodes, the nearest Greek island, is 400 km distant. Crete is 672 km away.

Rhodes and several other large Greek islands lie within sight of the Turkish coast, wide open to Turkish air attack and possible invasion.

Military experts say the Turkish armoured divisions in Thrace could have sliced through the main Greek army in a few days, leaving the way open for an advance against Salonika, Greece's second largest city.

Faced with this crushing Turkish military superiority, Greece had little choice but to knuckle under rather than risk total defeat.

If Greece completes its plans to withdraw from the Nato military alliance, it could greatly complicate the U.S. Navy's fleet operations in the eastern Mediterranean and bring joy to the hearts of Soviet leaders, U.S. navy officials say.

The U.S. has two major navy complexes, two air stations and several communications stations in Greece, all of which might have to be moved if Greece leaves Nato.

There are about 4,000 U.S. servicemen and 6,500 dependants in Greece, according to Pentagon officials. While the Pentagon will not discuss where it has nuclear weapons, it is an open secret that some are located in Greece.

There are no combat aircraft stationed at the air stations at Iraklion on Crete and near Athens, according to U.S. Air Force officials. Those bases are not considered of overriding importance for day-to-day considerations.

The U.S. naval facilities at Souda Bay on Crete and around Athens are central to the Navy's operations because they are all that are left in the eastern Mediterranean, according to Pentagon officials.

U.S. ships have been unwelcome in Arab ports — although improved U.S.-Arab relations could change this. Turkish displeasure with the American stand during the 1967 Cyprus confrontation led to repeated rioting whenever American ships called on Turkish ports, so few ships visit there now.

If Greek ports are now denied the 6th fleet, the U.S. ships will only be able to call at ports in Morocco, Spain, Italy and Malta — all in the western Mediterranean, according to Pentagon testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

However, American critics of the U.S. navy's handwringing note that the Mediterranean is a small sea, that it is only 1,450 km. from Italy to the easternmost reaches of the Mediterranean, and that the Navy is efficient enough to operate over considerably vaster reaches of the Pacific without being crippled.

They tend to view the loss of Greek ports as a significant problem for the 6th fleet but not an insuperable one.

A Greek pullout would be a loss to the 15-member Nato alliance as well as to the 6th fleet. The hard-line conservative view holds that a withdrawal would undermine the defence of "the southern flank" of Nato.

This view also asserts that in a crunch with Russia both France and Greece would stand with Nato out of their own self-interest. As for lesser confrontations, membership in Nato does not necessarily mean much; it did not stop Nato members from preventing the U.S. from moving arms to Israel through their territories during the October War.

On the other hand, the specialists are nearly unanimous that Moscow would be very happy at a Greek withdrawal or anything else that would add to the strains and problems of the alliance.

VIEWPOINT

Arguments for aliya must be realistic

By Moshe Kohn

THE DISCUSSION of the problem of aliya from the so-called free and affluent countries has consisted largely of irrelevant sloganeering or self-justification. Depending on who the interlocutors are, the reasons for the pitifully small number of Jews of the Americas, Western Europe, South Africa, etc. coming home again to Eretz Yisrael are:

- Insufficient number or low quality of the aliya emissaries Israel and the Jewish Agency send abroad.
- Deficient line in "selling" aliya.
- Deficient aliya and absorption policy of the institutions concerned.
- The dinasaurian bureaucracy of Israel and the Zionist Movement.
- The several or the combined deficiencies of life in Israel.

As though all that were lacking was the right application of the right panacea — "rightness" depending on the country or the institution in which the speaker sits and the theory he has developed accordingly. And many of them have the findings of sociological surveys made among various groups of *olim* and among the Jews of various Diaspora communities to back up their pet theories.

On the theoretical side of these discussions, one hears arguments — each, of course, based on sources that are Divine or otherwise unimpeachable — that:

- The Prophet Ezekiel warned that God would punish the Jews for remaining in the Diaspora; the Prophet Jeremiah told the Jews of Babylonia in God's name to establish themselves in their new Exile.
- The Talmudic Sages said that he who lives outside of Eretz Yisrael is as though worshipping idols; the Talmudic Sages issued a ban on leaving the Diaspora or on coming back to Eretz Yisrael prematurely.
- But 300 rabbis came home to Eretz Yisrael from England and France in the Middle Ages; but many hundreds more did not come, and most of those who did come left.

One thing that is rarely mentioned in these discussions, because it is hard to assimilate both intellectually and emotionally, is that there is nothing new in the fact that such a small percentage of the Jewish people has come home in our time. Ever since the Return to Zion 25 centuries ago, when the Persian King Cyrus issued his proclamation, the Jews of the various Diasporas have returned in small numbers, and, except for a moment or two in those 25 centuries, the majority of the Jewish people did not live in the Jewish homeland. In fact, so aware of this were our ancient Sages that they even interpreted one passage in the Bible to mean that, at the time of the Exodus, only one fifth — some say one fiftieth; others one five-hundreth — of the Jews followed Moses and Aaron out of Egypt to come to possess the Land.

To say this and face it is not to surrender the whole matter of aliya: the value of a "good" or "right" deed lies in that all are doing it, but in that it is good or right, and that it is recognized as such.

In our case, this means, on the negative side, to give up the pseudo-Messianic pretence that there is any magic formula whose proper application by the Jewish Agency, the Israel Government and all the rest of us will bring the entire Jewish nation here, starting tomorrow. It means to stop haranguing mass audiences of Jews in the Diaspora that they had better come before you-know-what happens, or to the effect that they are hypocritical or otherwise if they do not come.

On the positive side it means, broadly, seeking out and quietly and efficiently working with those few who, because they feel "pushed" by Exile or "pulled" by home (Eretz Yisrael; the State of Israel) or a combination of the two, are spiritually ready to come but need a little sound practical advice and help in making the move.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

The Eighth Knesset

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) notes with satisfaction that, despite the gloomy forecasts that the Rabin government would be brought down within a short time, it has not suffered a single defeat and the first session of the Eighth Knesset has been successfully concluded with far greater attendance because of the precarious parliamentary situation. The opposition has attempted to use every possible opportunity to bring down the government in the Knesset. The most recent attempt was the proposal for a referendum on the West Bank, under the assumption that, before negotiations are even begun, this would inevitably go against the government's policies and intentions. "We cannot wind up this summary without mentioning the infringements of the law committed by MKs from the Likud in supporting such actions as the settlement in Sebastia."

Hatzofe (National Religious) notes that the work of the Eighth Knesset has been over-shadowed by the October war, with most of its debates devoted to subjects relating to it, culminating with the issue of Israel rule over the West Bank. "The election results clearly showed that the people want a national unity government, as has been advocated consistently by the NRP. The narrow coalition headed by Yitzhak Rabin relies for support on the Communists, who regularly support the Arabs, and left-wing defeatist and secularist circles. It is only through the support of such elements that the government has warded off its downfall." The paper concludes that the government is out of touch with the masses of the people.

READERS' LETTERS

JOAN BAEZ — GO HOME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I'm sorry Israelis were subjected to another Ugly American at Caesarea. Joan Baez can sing for us, but peddle her politics to her Commie friends. We are not the ones who want war. We want peace far more than she does.

Can Joan Baez be so naive as not to know that the Kremlin arms, teaches and advises the Arabs on how to make war against us to achieve their goals here in the Middle East? She should do her peace preaching to the Kremlin and the Arabs. We only fight for survival, to prevent annihilation of our people and destruction of our land.

BEVERLY MANN
An American in Israel

Ramat Aviv, August 2.

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Sir, — Most of us who attended Joan Baez's concert in Jerusalem came to hear her sing. I did not pay IL25 to receive a political dissertation from her. I came to hear a professional singer whose voice I like. Instead, I had the feeling she yawned into our collective faces.

JOSEPH M. VOSS

Kiron, August 6.

THE BRAIN-EATING CASE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I do not agree with suspension as punishment enough. What these medical students did shows a lack of human values. How can such young men have any consideration for sick patients? What they did is a gruesome prank which does not fit into the medical career.

BESSIE FREEDMAN

Jerusalem, August 8.

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Sir, — I am writing in defence of the students in the brain-eating case, and hope that others will share my views in defence of the students. The idea of making a public case out of a prank which may or may not have occurred is sad witness to the pettiness that some members of the public as well as the press are subject to.

Medical education, particularly in Israel, is a tremendously stressful ordeal. There have been many films, stories, etc. documenting the historical phenomena of medical school pranks. The ability to laugh about death is a natural response to being surrounded by death, the more so in a country continually at war.

STEPHAN M. SILVERMAN

Jerusalem, August 7.

LABOUR PARTY OFFICE TROUBLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report, "Zarmi seen taking top Labour post" (August 4), I wish to point out that it does not reflect accurately the facts and harms the Israel Labour Party.

I wonder where your reporter got his misinformation. Although it is true that the party headquarters are closed these days because most of the workers are away on summer holiday, yet the telephone lines were not cut, nor were activities at the centre and the branches suspended. We are even entitled to presume that our activity is greater than that of other parties.

AVRAHAM GEVERSER,
Acting Secretary
Israel Labour Party

Tel Aviv, August 6.

Mark Segal comments:

I was referring mainly to the financial trouble of the Tel Aviv Branch office, which had telephone lines disconnected due to non-payment of accounts.

MAYOR KOLLEK PROTESTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Regarding the caption under your photographs of the football game at the Jerusalem Youth Capital (August 7), I would like to clear up any uncertainties which might exist: In spite of all photographic evidence, I never made contact with the ball!

TEDDY KOLLEK,
Mayor of Jerusalem

Jerusalem, August 8.

I.P.O. TO SOUTH AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I followed the debate on whether the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra should be allowed to play Wagner with great interest. Although I feel that the Philharmonic must have complete freedom of programming, the opposite view had merit and could not be easily dismissed.

Now I read that the Israel Philharmonic was greeted by hundreds in South Africa as they arrived to begin a two-week tour. Is this the same Israel Philharmonic? Is it supported by the same public that raised such a hue and cry? I see now that this public supports and condones their Philharmonic playing for a people who are a short step away from being the equal of Nazi Germany, as an instrument of destruction of basic human rights.

In the light of this tour, the debate over Wagner shows an incredible moral discrepancy and blatant hypocrisy. If Jews cannot learn from their own past as victims of outrage, who can?

MAX HOLLAND

Kibbutz Amir, August 2.

NEW AEROGRAMMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Besides the higher postal rates, the new aerogrammes have some more new features: In comparison to the previous aerogrammes, they have 64 sq. cm. less writing space. It is also a nuisance to open, with three glued flaps instead of one.

MARC KRIEGER

Jerusalem, July 16.

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